

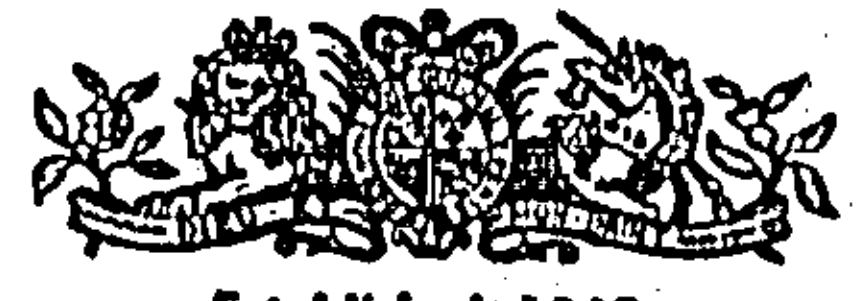
Electronic
FLASHES
GILMAN'S

THE WEATHER

Moderate Easterly winds. Cloudy and misty with patches of drizzle. Sea fog forming in the harbour approaching during the evening. Noon temperature 63 degrees Fahrenheit, relative humidity 91 per cent.

LATE FINAL

CHINA



MAIL

No. 37898

Established 1845
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1961.

Price 20 Cents

PAN AM
announces
NEW LOW JET FARES
TO THE U.S.A. NOW!
save
US\$108
round-trip

**Comment
of the
day**

Visit to Peking?

TIME, one would have thought, would have done something to simplify the West's problem of how to deal with China. But the years have not only confirmed China's apparently implacable hostility but increased her intransigence to the extent that it now finds difficulty living in harmony with its neutral neighbours. It has in addition squashed Tibet, turned its back on attempts at conciliation, publicly proclaimed its belief in war and given several illustrations of its recalcitrance.

A new administration has taken over in Washington but the Formosa stumbling block remains. And Mr Kennedy is no more likely to repudiate Chiang Kai-shek to the satisfaction of Mao Tse-tung, than President Eisenhower. And there is not even a gleam of hope, for while Mr Khrushchev has released two American airmen, which he was undoubtedly holding hostage for just such an occasion, Mr Kennedy still has to lament that Peking has made no move to free the five imprisoned Americans.

It is against this background that attempts to get Mr Harold Macmillan to undertake a visit to the Chinese capital have to be seen, for even though Britain's relations with China are on a less strained footing, what would such a visit achieve?

Mr Macmillan has the reputation of an ice-breaker. He is also one of the most able and patient statesmen of our time. But the point the Prime Minister has repeatedly made is that there must be some sign that China itself wants improved relations not only with Britain in particular but the West, including America, in general before such a venture can be attempted. And he has said this without specifically ruling out a visit to the Chinese mainland.

This is the right attitude to adopt—to remain open and receptive to any response China should make. For in the meantime much has to be done to clarify attitudes in the West, in the Commonwealth and particularly in the new American administration on the Peking Government. For if Mr Macmillan is to attempt a visit to China, and if it is intended to be something more than a goodwill-inspection tour, he should be able to speak for the West and not just Britain.

Mr Macmillan is pressing the Prime Minister to meet Mao with no more idea of anything useful emerging from their discussions than further trade improvements and a wishy-washy statement pledging support for the five principles of peaceful co-existence, have obviously not given this matter very careful thought. Personal contacts are undoubtedly useful but only if there is promise that something valuable will come of them. And it is difficult to see how any better understanding could emerge from one visit. Macmillan is certainly no Montgomery and he is not going to embarrass his allies publicly in Peking as the Field Marshal did, merely to curry favour with Mao.

As soon as there is some prospect that China would welcome this meeting and that some positive results would stem from it, that is when Mr Macmillan should be on his way. The time to use an ice-breaker is when the thaw starts, not at the height of the winter freeze.

Father of man who disappeared WONG SIK-PUN KIDNAPPED

Police launch big search for armed men

The father of a prominent Chinese businessman who was kidnapped in mysterious circumstances a few years ago, was himself kidnapped this morning.

He was Mr Wong Sik-pun, manager of the Overseas Trust Bank, Ltd, adviser to the Bank of Tokyo, and father of Mr Wong Ying-kau who disappeared about two years ago and, despite an intensive search by Police, was never seen again.

A full-scale police search is being made for the three armed men who seized Mr Wong senior at gunpoint at 8.15 am today.

Helicopters, tracker dogs and road blocks are being used, and a large number of Police have been called in to search for the kidnappers.

Sketchy details

Details of the kidnapping are sketchy, but it is understood that Mr Wong left his house at 18 Perkins-road, Hongkong, at 8.15 this morning to go to his office.

Three armed men were waiting for him in a car. They seized him and drove away. The car was understood to have been found later abandoned in Wanchai.

The Police later issued the following statement through the Government Information Services:

"A widespread search is being carried out by the Hongkong Police following the report that Mr Wong Sik-pun, father of Mr Wong Ying-kau, has disappeared. In the report, received by the Police, Mr Wong is alleged to have been kidnapped by three armed men in Perkins-road, Jardine's Lookout, at 8.15 am today."



MR AND MRS WONG YING-KAU

No man in Level crossing sputnik disaster

Moscow, Feb. 10. A top Soviet space scientist today denied that there was a man or any animal life aboard the new Soviet sputnik weighing six and a half tons which was launched six days ago.

Professor Leonid Sedov, Chairman of the Astronautics Commission of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, said in an interview with Pravda, quoted by Tass, that the satellite was expected to burn up on re-entering the atmosphere "in the very near future."

The sputnik carried no equipment for space research, and the actual launching of such a heavy satellite into an accurate orbit was the main object of the experiment.

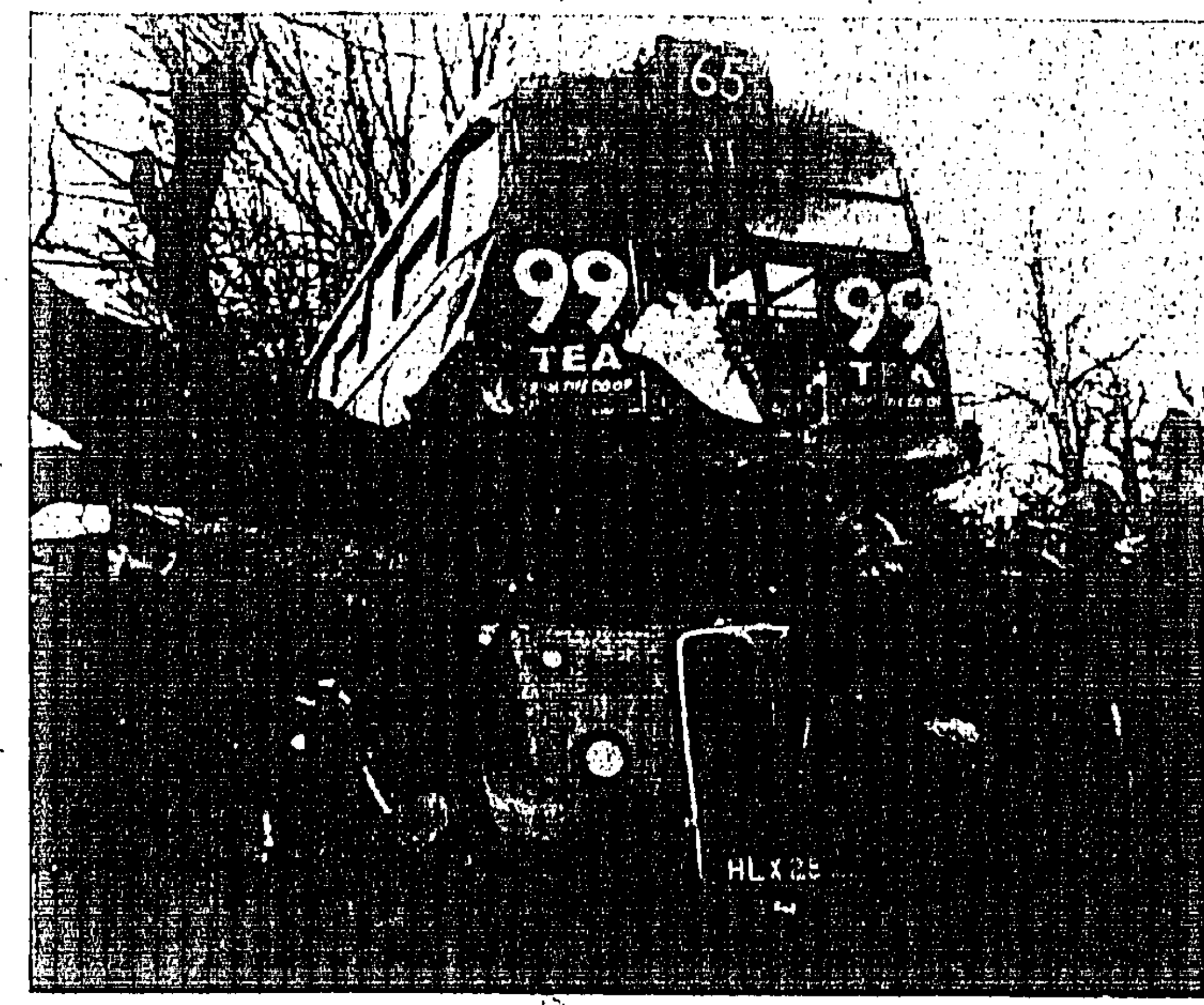
No special system for the satellite's return to earth was provided for in this experimental launching," he added.—Reuters.

RIOTS IN INDIA

Jubbulpore, Feb. 9. Four people were killed today in intercommunal clashes in two towns near Jubbulpore, scene of disturbances which broke out a week ago.

Twenty-one people have been killed and 41 injured in clashes between Moslems and Hindus in the area, following an alleged criminal assault on a college girl who was subsequently reported to have committed suicide.—Reuters.

Driver trapped in bus



Russian plane fired on PRESIDIUM PRESIDENT ON AIRCRAFT

Algiers, Feb. 9. A French Government spokesman here confirmed that French fighter planes had intercepted a Soviet aircraft north of Algiers and fired warning shots today.

But he said that the Soviet plane had entered the French zone of responsibility without an international flight plan. The Soviet Government charged that a French plane buzzed and opened fire upon the Soviet aircraft carrying Presidium President Leonid Brezhnev to Rabat.

The charge, reported by Moscow radio, was included in a formal protest to the French Government delivered in the Kremlin by Soviet Foreign Affairs Minister Andrei Gromyko to French Charge d'Affaires De la Grandville.

Over course

The charge said Brezhnev was heading toward Rabat, Morocco, en route to a State visit in Guinea, when his Soviet civil airliner IL-18 was buzzed over the Mediterranean north of Algiers.

The protest said: "A two engine jet fighter with French identification marks made a sudden appearance and approached the aircraft three times dangerously close. 'While coming up to the aircraft,' it said, 'the fighter twice opened fire on the Soviet aircraft and followed this by cutting across its course.'"

"In connection with this bandit attack, the Soviet Government protest's resolution to the Government of France upon which falls the entire responsibility for the actions of the French armed forces."

The plane carrying Brezhnev continued to Rabat, where Moscow radio said the President was welcomed amid cheers of tens of thousands of Moroccans.

But the protest said the Soviets "demand that the guilty be punished and measures be taken to prevent such incidents from recurring."

Pass on

The French Charge d'Affaires accepted the protest and said he would pass it on to his Government, Moscow radio said.—Reuters & UPI.

MACMILLAN 67

London, Feb. 10. The Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan is 67 today.—Reuters.

Speaker and deputy subject of censure motions

London, Feb. 9. Both the Speaker of the House of Commons, Sir Harry Hylton-Foster, and his deputy, Sir Gordon Touche, are the subject of censure motions.

This is thought in Parliament circles to be an unprecedented situation. The censure motion on the Speaker is not regarded as serious as it is only tabled by a private member, Mr Sydney Silverman.

But the proposed censure of his deputy is backed by the whole of the Labour opposition.

Mr Silverman is protesting against a ruling that he could not ask a question about George Riley, hanged today for murder, while he was under the death sentence.

Sir Harry Hylton-Foster has said he would not take it amiss if his ruling was tested.

The Government will oppose Mr Silverman's motion on the ground that it is established practice that the Royal prerogative of mercy by reprieve in capital cases is not discussable in the House of Commons. This is the issue that Mr Silverman wished to raise before

Riley was hanged. The censure motion on the deputy Speaker regrets that he accepted a Government motion for the closure of last night's health services debate.

It contends that this "infringed the rights of minorities" because many members still wished to speak and the minister had not yet replied to points made during the debate.

The debate on the Speaker's ruling will be next Thursday. It is expected that the debate on his deputy will be taken on the same day.—China Mail Special.

A-scientist disappears in Britain

London, Feb. 9. A 53-year-old British atomic scientist has been missing for a week from his post at the Atomic Energy Commission laboratories at Salwick in northern England; it was learned today.

Police of Blackpool, where scientist Donald Ford Phillips lived, said that his disappearance had no connection with his atomic research work, while a spokesman for the Atomic Energy Commission declared that Phillips' work was not in the least secret.

The spokesman said Phillips had been doing analytical work connected with the production of uranium-based fuels for atomic piles.

Phillips might have been a victim of amnesia, a Blackpool police inspector suggested.

The scientist had disappeared after work a week ago on Wednesday, after having told his wife that very day that he felt fine.—AFP.

Cavities

Tokyo, Feb. 10. One thousand of Tokyo's 5,500 dentists went on a 24-hour strike today to demand an increase in basic dental fees under the Government's health insurance plan.—AP.

Washington hint to Moscow

Washington, Feb. 9. The United States has quietly told the Soviet Union to avoid stirring up trouble while the new Kennedy administration is in its formative stage. Word has been passed to the Kremlin through diplomatic channels that should Moscow try to take advantage of the new Washington government while it is still getting its foreign policy bearings, the United States will resist more stiffly and quickly than the previous administration.

This was learned tonight after Washington strategists began a broadscale review of U.S.-Soviet relations.—AP.

Lady Chatterley's Lover burned

Edinburgh, Feb. 9. D. H. Lawrence's controversial novel, "Lady Chatterley's Lover," was burned in public in Edinburgh by Miss Agnes Cooper, a 62-year-old former missionary in the Belgian Congo.

She bought a copy in a bookshop, carried it outside with a pair of tongs, poured paraffin over it and set it on fire on the pavement.

A small crowd gathered around her. She said that although she had not read the book fully she was convinced it was evil. "That which is Satan's should be returned to Satan," she added.—China Mail Special.

protect your family's future with the one GUARANTEED investment

The graph of family life may have its ups and downs—its happy highs and occasional lows. This is the unpredictable nature of life. But the graph of family financial security, plotted wisely, need never show such an uncertain pattern. For family security can be guaranteed through Life Insurance. As so many men have found, wise investment in Life Insurance, more than any other investment, does safeguard their family's future welfare and their own carefree retirement. To families who made this investment, Manufacturers Life paid out, in 1960, over \$21,000,000.

These were important payments for they were received when needed most, at a time when income ceased through death or retirement. Each year, more and more men and women look to the Manufacturers Life for this financial security. If you, too, want guaranteed financial security for yourself and your family, why not call the Man from Manufacturers today.

HERE ARE OTHER HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR'S OPERATION

New Insurance in 1960	200,948,722
Total Protection in Force	1,265,915,434
Total Assets	344,379,557

THE MANUFACTURERS INSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA
HEAD OFFICE (Established 1887) TORONTO, CANADA
加拿大宏利人壽保險公司
Incorporated in Canada as a Limited Liability Company
Assets exceed \$344,000,000
Hong Kong Branch Office D.A.C.T. Hancock, Manager
1702, Union House. Tel: 31242.

WEEKLY REPORT ON THE HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

BIG VOLUME MAINTAINED

★ The share market at a glance ★

	Jan. 12	Jan. 19	Jan. 26	Feb. 2	Feb. 9	Up or Down	Dividend & Bonus	Yield (%)
HK Bank	1455	1455	1455	1455	1455	+70	\$40	3.3
Lombard	40 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	44	+2 1/2	\$2	4.3
Whitlock	272	270 1/2	278	280	282	+200	60c	5.8
HK Wharf	110	124	124	124	124	+12	\$10	7.3
HK Docks	73 1/2	75	73 1/2	74	76	+2	\$2.50	2.7
Talkoo Docks	24.50	24.00	26	27.20	27.80	steady	\$1.20	4.4
Provident	41 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	45	+2 1/2	\$2.75	6.4
HK Hotels	76 1/2	78	80 1/2	82 1/2	83 1/2	+4	\$2.40	2.9
HK Lands	1.90	1.90	1.925	2.15	2.125	-2.5c	13.75c	6.4
HK Realty	38 1/2	38 1/2	34	34 1/2	34 1/2	steady	\$2.05	6.3
HK Trams	195	206	224	224	224	-12	\$10.50	4.7
Star Ferry	120	120	127 1/2	135	135	steady	\$9.50	6.3
Yau Ma Tei	22.00	20	30 1/2	28.00	29.10	+200	\$1.10	5.8
Ch Light	30 1/2	32 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2	32 1/2	+2 1/2	\$1.70	5.2
Electric	39 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2	+1	\$1.75	4
HK Telephone	68	68 1/2	68	69 1/2	72	+2 1/2	\$4	5.0
G. I. Cement	38 1/2	33	32 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	+1 1/2	\$1.85	5.3
Dairy Farm	38 1/2	40 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	45 1/2	+2 1/2	\$1.50	3.2
A. S. Watson	42 1/2	40 1/2	42 1/2	43	47 1/2	+4 1/2	\$2.75	6
Lanc. Crawford	11.40	11.70	12.30	13.30	15.80	+500	75c	5.5
Int'l Investment	8.20b	8.55	8.00	9	8.90b	-10c	\$1	11.2
HK & FE Inv	15.30b	16.20	16.40	16.70b	17.70	+1	80c	5.1
Textile Corp	7.85	7.55	7.45	7.55	7.25	-400	80c	10
Nanyang	13.60	13.10	12.40	12.10b	12.80b	-70c	\$1.10	8.6

Steel market outlook

New York, Feb. 9. It is unlikely that the steel market will show any sustained improvement without a pick-up in car steel orders and this needed stimulus looks doubtful at the present, "Iron Age" reports.

Added to the gloomy car outlook is the abnormal snowfall throughout much of the in-

dustrial East and Mid-west, which has cut into sales of durable goods and slowed construction projects.

Steel operations will be well below normal in view of the bad weather. Miscellaneous business continues to show some improvement. — China Mail Special.

Best Year Ever For The Manufacturers Life Of Canada

The Manufacturers Life's new business of \$200,948,722 in 1960 was an all-time high for a year's operation, representing a gain of 20% over the 1959 figure. At the end of the year the Company's business in force amounted to \$1,265,915,434.

Total payments to policyholders and beneficiaries in 1960 also set a new record with Manufacturers Life paying out \$221,879,064 in death claims, matured endowments, annuity payments and other policy benefits, including \$3,058,924 in dividends to policyholders. The total benefits paid since the incorporation of the Company in 1887 exceed \$300 millions.

Assets held in trust for payment of future policy benefits now total \$344,379,557. Government and other public body bonds constituted 20% of assets, while other public utility and corporation bonds totalled 32%; mortgages and real estate held for investment made up 33%; preferred and common stock 5%; cash and other assets amounted to 10%. The net rate of interest earned increased to 5.41%.

Speaking at the company's annual meeting, the President Mr George L. Holmes said,

AMENDMENT OF FERRY SERVICES DURING CHINESE NEW YEAR PERIOD

THE INSIDE HARBOUR SERVICES WILL BE EXTENDED AS FOLLOWS:—

	13th Feb. 1961	14th Feb. 1961
Jordan Road Service (Vehicular & Passenger Ferry)	up to 3 a.m.	All night
Wanchai/Jordan Road Service	up to 3 a.m.	All night
Mongkok Service	up to 3 a.m.	up to 3 a.m.
Shamshuipo Service	up to 3 a.m.	up to 3 a.m.
Kowloon City Service	up to 3 a.m.	up to 3 a.m.
Wilmer Street/Shamshuipo Service	up to 2 a.m.	up to 3 a.m.

OUTLYING DISTRICTS SERVICES

	13th Feb. 1961	14th Feb. 1961
Cheung Chau Service	The 4 a.m. ferry from Cheung Chau to Wilmer Street via Aberdeen will be suspended from 14th February, 1961 to 17th February, 1961, both days inclusive.	The 8 p.m. ferry from Wilmer Street to Cheung Chau via Aberdeen will be suspended from 13th February, 1961 to 16th February, 1961, both days inclusive.

Tai O Service

	13th Feb. 1961	14th Feb. 1961
The 3 a.m. ferry from Tai O to Wilmer Street via Aberdeen will be suspended from 14th February, 1961 to 17th February, 1961, both days inclusive.		
The 4 p.m. ferry from Wilmer Street to Tai O via Aberdeen will be suspended from 13th February, 1961 to 16th February, 1961, both days inclusive.		

The Excursion Ferry to Tai O will be operated on 13th February, 1961.

Leaving Hongkong at 8 a.m. for Tai O calling en route at Tung Chung. Returning from Tai O at 5 p.m. calling en route at Tung Chung.

Tolo Harbour Service

On 16th, 17th and 18th February, 1961:—

The morning ferry will leave Tai O at 7.45 a.m. instead of at 8.30 a.m. and will leave Tai O at 8.50 a.m. instead of at 9 a.m.

THE HONGKONG & YAU MATI FERRY CO., LTD.

8th February, 1961.

Wall Street stocks decline in very heavy trading

New York, Feb. 9.

The stock market declined in extremely heavy trading today.

The market was higher and very active at the opening following yesterday's strong rally. It turned mixed around noon, went slightly lower most of the afternoon, but declined substantially in the final half hour.

Most losses ranged from a few cents to around one dollar a share.

Standard and Poor's 500 stock index, after opening at an all-time high of 302.32, closed at 302.02 down 19 cents. Based on this indicator, the quoted value of all stocks listed on the New York stock exchange was down about \$1,200 million.

The Associated Press 60-stock average fell .00 to 234.50. The Dow Jones 30 Industrials were down 3.73 at 645.12.

Volume rose to 5,500,000 shares, the highest since September 26, 1959, when turnover totalled 7,720,000 shares in the U.S. car industry along with further production cutbacks, and a rise in railroad freight car loadings.

General Electric and Westinghouse, both faced with many millions of dollars in damage suits following their anti-trust convictions, sank to new lows and led the market on volume.

General Electric was the most active stock, dropping 4 1/2 to 235.50 shares. Second was Westinghouse Electric, off 2 1/2 at 43 on 112,000 shares. Third was Avco, up 1/2 at 16 1/2 on 67,200 shares.

Other active stocks included Lockheed, up 1 1/2, Philco, up 1 1/2, Emerson Radio, up 1 1/2, and Brunswick, off 3/4. Cutler-Hammer dropped 4 and Allis-Chalmers 2 1/2 in reaction to the anti-trust situation.

International Business Machines fell 6 points. Telsco, which is issuing stock rights, rose 2. Polaroid last 2 1/2.

A.P.

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Prices steady, Dock shares increase

The local stock market continued to do a large amount of business during the week and prices remained steady, although there was a sprinkling of minus signs.

Hongkong Banks, which had slipped back last week, climbed steadily to close at \$1.815. Buyers were showing interest in those shares.

Hongkong Docks made an overnight jump of 0.2 per cent following a report that it had secured a contract to build 10 oil barges for Burma against world-wide competition.

Docks, which closed at \$1.28 on Wednesday, went up to \$1.30 yesterday after having gained ground as the day progressed. There was a big demand for Dock shares, a total of 10,200 shares changing hands at prices ranging from \$1.29 at the opening to \$1.36 at the close of yesterday's business.

A feature of the market was the good gains registered by the Cottons which had moved at lower levels for some time now.

Textiles gained 40 cents at \$7.05, while Nanyang gained 70 cents at \$12.80.

Another good gain was that registered by Hongkong Electric which closed at \$32 1/2 probably in anticipation of the dividend announcement. In the afternoon, the company announced a final dividend of \$1.10 a share, bringing the total dividend for the year to \$1.70, the same as last year.

The slightly better interim dividend of 45 cents announced by the Hongkong and Far East Investment Company brought those shares up by \$1 at \$17.70.

Among the shares to decline were Star Ferries which went down to \$22.2, a drop of \$1.2 on the seller's price of last week; and Hongkong Wharves which lost \$8 at \$28.2.

The volume of business for the week under review (Friday to yesterday) amounted to approximately \$40,885,000, compared with \$43,158,000 the previous week.

Market diary

Friday: The market continued to boom and interest was keen. Gains were almost universal and in some cases were substantial. Banks came back into the limelight and buyers quickly absorbed all shares offered jacking the price up \$30.00 above the opening. A tremendous volume of Realities were done at enhanced prices and all members of the Stores group registered useful gains on a good volume. The close of the week saw the market in its strongest and the pace at its fastest.

Turnover was approximately \$9,550,000.

Dividend & Bonus Announcements during the week: Star

Remittances

New York, Feb. 9. The Japanese Finance Ministry has freed remittances of pre-war investment dividends owed to U.S. and other non-Japanese investors. It was announced today.

Nikko Securities Co., Ltd., one of Japan's "big four" securities firms, said it has received cables to this effect from the Home Finance Ministry.

UPI.

COMMODITY PRICES

COTTON

4 Feb. 74 1/2-75 1/2

Blanket crepe 74 1/2-75 1/2

No. 1 pale crepe 80 1/2-81 1/2

Closing prices all in pence per lb.

No. 1 Raw spot 23 1/2-24 1/2

Settlement house temp 23 1/2-24 1/2

Apr./June 23 1/2-24 1/2

July/Sept. 24 1/2-25 1/2

Nov./Dec. 24 1/2-25 1/2

Jan./Feb. 24 1/2-25 1/2

General markets, c.i.f. basis, ports: Feb. 23 1/2-24 1/2

Mar. 23 1/2-24 1/2

Apr. 23 1/2-24 1/2

May 23 1/2-24 1/2

June 23 1/2-24 1/2

July 23 1/2-24 1/2

Aug. 23 1/2-24 1/2

Sept. 23 1/2-24 1/2

Oct. 23 1/2-24 1/2

Nov. 23 1/2-24 1/2

Dec. 23 1/2-24 1/2

UPI.

LIVERPOOL

Closing prices all in pence per lb.

American Contract 23 1/2

Mar. 23 1/2

May 23 1/2

July 23 1/2

Sept. 23 1/2

Nov. 23 1/2

Dec. 23 1/2

UPI.

Mar. 23 1/2

May 23 1/2

July 23 1/2

Sept. 23 1/2

Nov. 23 1/2

Dec. 23 1/2

UPI.

Mar. 23 1/2

May 23 1/2

July 23 1/2

Sept. 23 1/2

Nov. 23 1/2

Dec. 23 1/2

UPI.

NEW YORK

Closing prices all in cents per lb.

Lead 20 1/2

Mar. 20 1/2

May 20 1/2

July 20 1/2

Sept. 20 1/2

Nov. 20 1/2

Dec. 20 1/2

UPI.

Mar. 20 1/2

May 20 1/2

July 20 1/2

Sept. 20 1/2

Nov. 20 1/2

Dec. 20 1/2

UPI.

LONDON

Closing prices all in sterling per long ton.

Mar. 20 1/2

May 20 1/2

July 20 1/2

Sept. 20 1/2

Nov. 20 1/2

Dec. 20 1/2

UPI.

Mar. 20 1/2

May 20 1/2

July 20 1/2

Sept. 20 1/2

Nov. 20 1/2

Dec. 20 1/2

UPI.

NEW YORK

Closing prices all in cents per lb.

Lead 20 1/2

Mar. 20 1/2

May 20 1/2

July 20 1/2

Sept. 20 1/2

Nov. 20 1/2

Dec. 20 1/2

UPI.

Mar. 20 1/2

UN move would provoke exodus of workers Tshombe warns against disarming Katanga

United Nations, Feb. 9.
President Moïse Tshombe of Katanga has warned that any forced disarming of police and gendarmerie in his province would "provoke an exodus of the fully-employed workers," and cripple industrial production.

In a letter to Mr Dag Hammarskjöld, U.N. secretary-general he also declared that the United Nations would find it very difficult to disarm "the rebels, outlaws and Lumumbist youth organisations."

He added that it would also be difficult to locate in the jungles the stocks of arms held by the "rebels and outlaws."

The letter, dated February 7, was published here today.

A RISK

Mr Tshombe said: "There is a risk of disarming only those units which are maintaining public order while leaving full freedom of action to the rebels and outlaws, who are constantly threatening public order."

"We have maintained here a state of security which profits everybody, why then disarm those who obviously serve the cause of peace and security?"

The Katanga president's letter continued:

"I know that the forced disarming of the police and gendarmerie units of Katanga would provoke an exodus of the fully-employed workers and a total stoppage of the industrial production of Katanga."

"The right to self-determination has been recognised for all African countries which asked for it, and quite recently in Senegal. "Katanga" remains the only country in which independence is determinedly refused with all the slightest reason being given for this attitude."—Reuter.

Marilyn Monroe better



MARILYN MONROE

New York, Feb. 9.
American film star Marilyn Monroe was in very satisfactory condition, it was announced today at the psychiatric clinic of the New York Hospital where she has been under treatment during an on and off stay of roughly two months.

She entered the clinic in December, it was believed, and has left it on a number of occasions for professional and personal engagements, including her trip to Juarez, Mexico, to obtain a divorce last month. —AP.

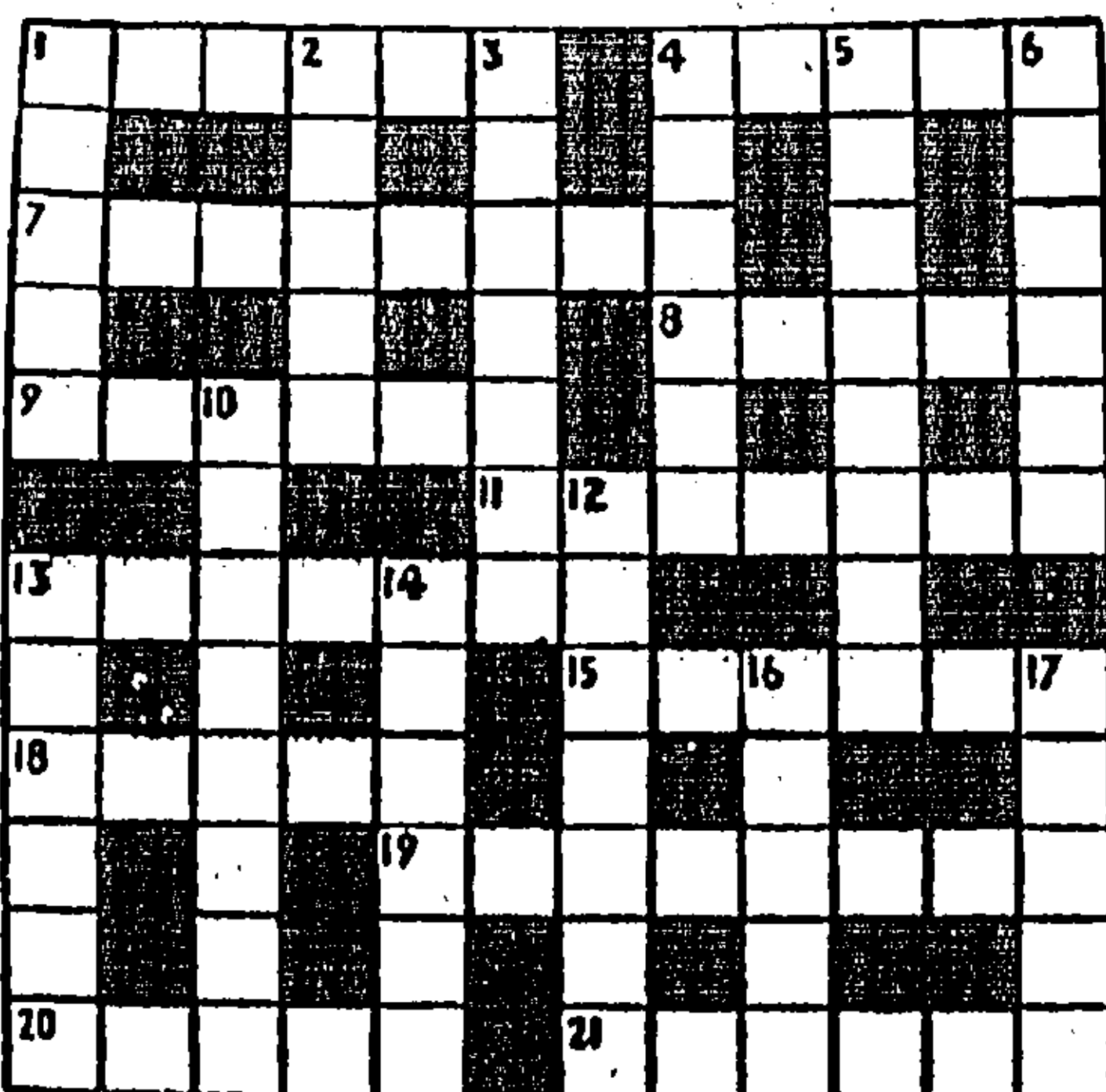
Strike called

Rome, Feb. 9.
Italy's railwaymen will go on a 24-hour strike on Thursday next in support of claims for higher wages and other improvements.—Reuter.

New U.S. envoy

Washington, Feb. 9.
President Kennedy today named Douglas H. MacArthur II the new U.S. Ambassador to Belgium. Mr MacArthur is now ambassador to Japan.—UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- As a drink, it's divine. (6)
 - Friar's folds? (5)
 - Sweet biscuit. (8)
 - Blowing intermittently? (5)
 - Perfumed bag. (7)
 - Colour of a stone. (7)
 - Act as a go-between? (7)
 - Render senseless. (8)
 - What theme thing? (5)
 - It may be shattered. (8)
 - An angel on earth? (5)
 - Celebrity. (6)
- DOWN**
- Cites. (5)
 - Be inductive. (5)
 - Bird on a perch? (7)
 - Language of consuming interest. (8)
 - Where to find a taxi. (8)
 - Stopped and endured. (8)
 - No peer. (8)
 - He will poke his nose in. (7)
 - Fussy-willow growth? (8)
 - Power unit. (6)
 - With which you may burn your fingers. (5)
 - Thin fabric. (6)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Crab, 4 Cripple, 8 Aloe, 9 Enchir, 10 MacArthur, 11 MacArthur, 12 Top-mast, 17 Adore, 19 Scull, 22 Dredger, 26 Lead, 27 Bola, 28 Bananas, 29 Ride, 30 Tile, 31 Steeped, 32 Tire. Down: 2 Ramrod, 3 Barter, 4 Comet, 5 Reason, 6 Psalm, 7 Loads, 12 Said, 13 Love, 15 Ague, 16 Fold, 18 Rebate, 20 Claret, 21 Ladder, 23 Renet, 24 Drake, 25 Resin.

DEFENCE RESERVED IN SPY TRIAL

London, Feb. 9.
Three men and two women were sent for trial in custody here today after a sensational three-day preliminary hearing of charges alleging they had supplied British Naval secrets to Russia.

One of the accused—37-year-old company director Gordon Lonsdale—was suggested by the prosecution to be a Russian.

Two others, Harry Houghton and Ethel Gee, were civil servants engaged to be married who had worked together at a highly-secret Admiralty underwater weapons base at Portland, Dorset.

All pleaded not guilty through their counsel and reserved their defence.

The preliminary hearing with anonymous witnesses from the hidden world of espionage held all the ingredients of a secret service thriller.

The story centred on an ordinary middle-class bungalow on the London outskirts.

The bungalow, alleged the prosecution, had been turned into a radio station for sending information to Moscow.

This afternoon testimony was heard from British counter-espionage agents. The names of these men are kept secret and they are identified by initials, while testifying.

Four secret service radio operators—"O", "Q", "R", and "S"—told how they had picked up signals from Moscow by following coded instructions found in the Krogers' residence.

The Krogers are accused of beaming to Moscow coded information gathered by Houghton and Gee, and transmitted through Lonsdale.

Through the case the members of the alleged ring preserved a calm, almost nonchalant manner—smiling, blowing kisses, chewing sweets and making affectionate gestures to one another.—Reuter & AP.

2 DEFENDANTS AMERICANS

Washington, Feb. 9.
The FBI said today Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Kroger, on trial in London on spy charges, are in fact Morris Cohen and his wife, Lola, American citizens and formerly residents of New York City.

The FBI said it had supplied British authorities with the Cohens' fingerprints and they matched up with those of the Krogers.

The Krogers and three other persons are now being tried on charges that they had conspired to steal naval secrets for Russia.

The FBI said the Cohens had been under investigation in America several times in connection with alleged espionage activities, but because of insufficient evidence had never been taken into custody.—AP.

S. Africa: No second asking

Capetown, Feb. 9.
Dr Hendrik Verwoerd, South African Prime Minister, said today that if South Africa was refused continued membership of the Commonwealth at the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference (in London in March) and told to apply again, she would refuse.

Winding up a debate in Parliament on the second reading of the Constitutional Bill to make South Africa a republic, he said:

"If South Africa is not allowed to follow the procedure adopted by other countries and is told to apply again, I say South Africa will not apply again."

"South Africa cannot allow herself to be belittled in that way."—Reuter.

PRE-CARNIVAL WARNING

Mannheim, Germany, Feb. 9.
Citizens of Mannheim today found stark, big lettered signs all over town telling them "thou shalt not commit adultery."

The signs, posted at the height of the gay, pre-Lenten carnival season, contained no other words nor identification. Questioners soon learned that the Evangelical (protestant) Church had put them up in hopes of curbing carnival laxity.—AP.

IN SAIDU SHARIF THE DUKE 'BAGS' GOATS AND THE QUEEN RESTS

Rawalpindi, Feb. 9.
The Queen spent this morning resting while the Duke of Edinburgh took part in a mountain goat shoot in the red mountain area of North-west Pakistan.

The Duke's party "bagged" about six mountain goats (goats) during the four-hour hunt, which took place about six miles from Saidu Sharif, the Swat capital.

Yesterday it had been reported that the Queen might join in a general shoot, but she apparently decided today against it and rested at the palace of the Wall of Swat, the Royal host.

GREETED

This afternoon the Royal Couple were greeted by large crowds lining the mountainous road when they went for a drive along the picturesque Swat River valley. Several triumphal arches spanned the road.

After the two-hour drive the Queen and the Duke returned to the palace of the Wall of Swat. The Royal Couple, who are due to leave Swat tomorrow for Rawalpindi and Lahore, dined privately tonight with their host.—Reuter.

SEE 'CURSED' PEAK

Saidu Sharif, Swat, Feb. 9.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh Thursday visited emerald mines owned by the Ruler of Swat and leased out by him for two and a half million rupees annually.

The Royal Couple earlier drove about 35 miles north of Saidu Sharif to have a clear view of the Gunchagar (Cursed) Peak in the Hindu Kush Mountains.

The local people call this 18,780-foot peak "Cursed" because it is under snow all the year round. The Queen is scheduled to leave Swat State Friday morning for Lahore via Rawalpindi.—AP.

Kennedy on religion and Communism

Washington, Feb. 9.
President Kennedy said today he did not regard religion as a weapon in the war, but as "the essence of the differences which separate those of the other side of the iron curtain and ourselves."

The first Roman Catholic ever elected to the Presidency, Mr Kennedy, spoke briefly at a prayer breakfast here sponsored by International Christian Leadership Incorporated.

He said he saw no reason why only the servants of the Communist system should be marked by a discipline and strong conviction in the ultimate success of their cause.

"We believe that our cause is just, that ultimately it will be successful," he said. "But it can only be successful if we demonstrate our strong conviction in it."—Reuter.

London, Feb. 9.

The P and O-Orient Line said today it had ordered three ships of over 13,000 tons for its cargo fleet.

The ships will be built on the river Clyde, and are to be delivered in 1962 and 1963.—China Mail Special.

WORLD'S FIRST

Double-decker roundabout for London

London, Feb. 9.
The world's first "double-decker" traffic roundabout—costing £3 million—is planned for London's Vauxhall-road junction in 1965, it was announced here today.

The project will speed heavy traffic through a present bottleneck on the west side of central London.

The plan caters for a three-way flyover, forming a small

triangular roundabout above a larger surface roundabout. At present 6,500 vehicles an hour from six main roads use the intersection during peak periods.—China Mail Special.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

'Rebel' RAF bandsmen will be sent home

Singapore, Feb. 9.
Two Royal Air Force bandsmen, convicted as Jehovah's Witnesses last October of refusing to wear uniform, are to be shipped back to England—convicted again of the same offence.

They are 24-year-old Michael Gerard Rainford, and 23-year-old James Michael Cotterill, both from Lancashire and both senior drummers in the band at Changi air base, headquarters of Britain's Far East Air Force.

Their faith brought them in collision with the Royal Air Force on September 25 last year, the day after Rainford, a Roman Catholic, and Cotterill, an Anglican, had been baptised beneath the coconut palms of Johore Bahru as Jehovah's Witnesses—forsworn from fighting.

On September 25 they appeared for duty in civilian clothes, refused to don uniform of a fighting force, and were summarily sentenced to 28 days detention.

At the end of the 28 days they persisted in refusing to

wear uniform and a full court martial, before which they pleaded guilty to refusing a lawful order, sentenced them to 112 days detention.

They served their sentence, came out in time for Christmas and then on December 28 they turned up for duty again in civilian clothes.

Arrested after their officer had ordered them to put on uniform they appeared before yet another court martial on January 30.

This time they both pleaded not guilty saying they had no sense of guilt because of their religious convictions.

SIX MONTHS
The court found them guilty and sentenced them to six months detention.

"Now they are being sent back to England on a troopship leaving Singapore on February 23," a Royal Air Force spokesman said today.

He had no comment to make on why they were being sent back.

"They will be kept in close confinement throughout the journey being kept under guard in the detention quarters on board," he said.

According to the RAF spokesman, Cotterill is due to end his period of service in October this year and Rainford in January next year.—China Mail Special.

Queen's aunt dies

London, Feb. 9.
Lady Mary Frances Elphinstone, an aunt and godmother of the Queen, died at her home, Canterbury Tower, Musselburgh, Scotland, yesterday. It was announced today.

An elder sister of the Queen Mother, she was the widow of the 16th Lord Elphinstone, who died in 1935.—Reuter.



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in announcing

THE *Ambassador* HOTEL

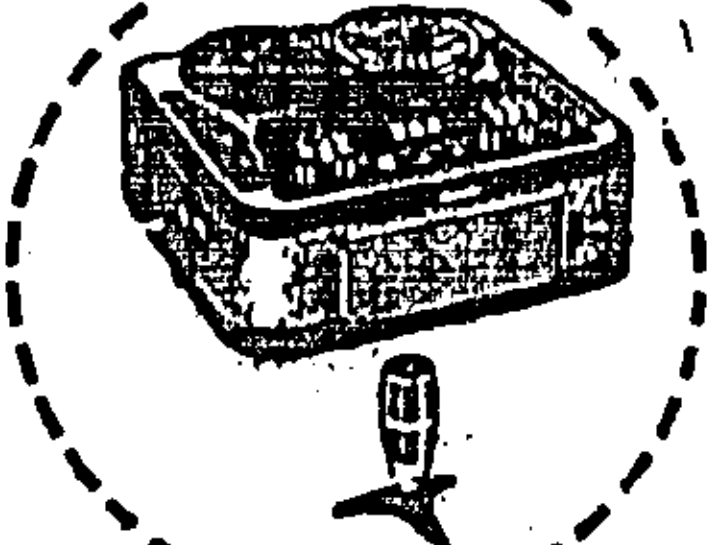
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Tel: 60321 (20 lines)

the miracle of stereophonic sound

Yes, Philips are now marketing a completely self-contained unit for stereophonic recording and reproduction. A full-stereo, high-fidelity tape recorder with 3 speeds—4-track soundhead—all the refinements of other Philips tape recorders—and... an all-in-one microphone for stereo-recording, actually a combination of two pre-adjusted microphone elements. With this instrument every amateur can now make a good stereo recording at home and replay pre-recorded music tapes with full fidelity plus the amazing stereophonic effect.

Ask for a demonstration, now!



3-SPEED
Full-Stereo
TAPE RECORDER
EL 3536
\$1,495.00



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cents each additional word.
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of 50 cents is charged.

BIRTH

BUGDALE—To Cyrene (nee Norwood) and Peter Bugdale, on 10th February, 1961, at the Matilda Hospital, a son, Luke Petroc, and brother for Mark.

DEATH

MACKENZIE—John M., beloved husband of Hannah and father of Douglas and Brian, on 9th February, 1961, at Kowloon General Hospital, after a long illness, aged 68 years. Burial at the Chinese Cemetery, Kowloon, on 11th February, 1961, at 2.15 p.m. Flowers by request. Donations to Christian Children's Fund or Miss Diddie's Babies Home, Shatin.

BOATS & LAUNCHES

BEWARE OF SHARKS. Inset upon origin of material. We only use British Marine Thames ply, B.S. 1088 and give five year warranty on all our craft. Further details Marina Supply Ltd., 202/20.

DO YOU HAVE A BOAT? problem? Then why not consult Marina Supply Ltd. Always a large stock of new and used runabouts, cabin cruisers etc. We also operate the only Preventative Serv. for all makes of inboard and outboard motors. For further details ring the Ring Bros. 922/2.

FOR SALE

WHY NOT TRY The Golden Keg Inn for world famous chaps and a quiet drink, a game of darts and pool, etc. etc. 31-C Waterloo Road, Your "Favourite Local".

\$9.50 DAILY The G.E.C. "Fabulous Four" 41 cu. ft. refrigerator now at \$9.50 only with 2-year budget-saving payments built-in. No extra charges. See also the G.E.C. "Super Six" and "Elegant Eight" at G.E.C. Showrooms, Union House, 40, Cecil Street, 11th and 12th floors. Tel. 222/78. This is a G.E.C. refrigerator feature unique, built-in, budget-saving 2-year payments.

MACKENZIE'S SCOTCH WHISKY readily available. Phone 313/5 (Richard Hua & Co.) for prompt delivery. The Five Generations Scotch — famous since 1815.

GARDENING

ORCHIDS GLADIOLI, ROSES, Liliums, Gloriosa, Begonia, Euphorbia, Lawns, etc. etc. Weddell, Osmunda, "Winterwax", "Liquid-Whale", orchid pots, Anglo-Chinese, Pedder Building, 200/3.

WANTED KNOWN

ASCORAL? ASCORAL? Yes, Ascoral protects your teeth and gums, keeps pleasant breath, cures bleeding or retreating gum and prevents all oral infections. Ask your drug store for Ascoral as daily mouth rinse.

GENTLEMAN have you tried the New Durax Gossamer Protective 10 doz. non-free plain cotton White Personal Gossamer, P. O. Box 6645, Mongkok.

NEW YEAR GIFTS—You cannot do better than make your selection at Duval's Home Accessory and Gift Shop, Garden Road.

MAX instant cold relief keeps stuffed noses clear—prevents spread of infection. Max. Aerosols available at leading Dispensaries and Stores.

ENTERTAINMENT AT ITS BEST

AND AT MODERATE CHARGES

WHY NOT TRY

STAR HOTEL

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CONTINUOUS MUSIC

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NOTICE

THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

Ordinary Yearly General Meeting

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly General Meeting of the Shareholders of the Corporation will be held at the Head Office of the Corporation, 1, Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong, on Friday, the 10th day of March, 1961, at Noon for the purpose of receiving and considering the reports of the Directors and the Auditors and the Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1960, and for the election of Directors and the appointment of Auditors.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be closed from Friday, the 24th day of February to Friday, the 10th day of March, 1961, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board,
MICHAEL W. TURNER,
Chief Manager,
Hong Kong, 24th Jan., 1961.

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

Extraordinary General Meeting

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Shareholders of the Corporation will be held at the Head Office of the Corporation, 1, Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong, on Friday, the 10th day of March, 1961 at 12.15 p.m. or so soon afterwards as the Ordinary Yearly General Meeting is concluded, when the sub-joined resolution 1 will be proposed as an ordinary resolution and the sub-joined resolution 2 will be proposed as a special resolution:

1. Ordinary Resolution
"That each of the existing shares of one hundred and twenty-five dollars in the capital of the bank be subdivided into five shares of twenty-five dollars so that the capital of the bank shall be one hundred million dollars divided into four million shares of twenty-five dollars each."
2. Special Resolution
"That pursuant to Section 4 (2) of The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation Ordinance regulation 19 of The Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Regulations be amended by the deletion of the words 'ten thousand' in line 3 and the substitution therefore of the words 'fifty thousand'."

By Order of the Board,
MICHAEL W. TURNER,
Chief Manager,
Hong Kong, 24th Jan., 1961.

THREE THOUSAND FOR TIDANS

He believed in the Lord; and he counted it to him for righteousness.—Genesis 15:6.

No good works of Abram could merit salvation for the human race, but his faith in God brought untold blessings. So are we saved through faith in Jesus Christ.

Press-Radio Bible Service, Inc. Cincinnati, Ohio.

NOTICE

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED

Forty-Second Ordinary Yearly General Meeting

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly General Meeting of the Shareholders of the Bank will be held at the Head Office of the Bank, 10, Des Voeux Road Central, Hong Kong, on Saturday, the 11th day of February, 1961, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of receiving and considering the Reports of the Directors and of the Auditors and the Profit and Loss Account and Balance Sheet for the year ended 31st December, 1960, and for the election of Directors and the appointment of Auditors.

The Register of Shares of the Bank will be closed from Wednesday, 1st February, 1961 to Saturday, 11th February, 1961 (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board
KAN TONG PO
Chief Manager,
Hongkong, 21st January, 1961.

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC COMPANY, LIMITED

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Sixty-eighth Annual General Meeting of the Members of the Company will be held on Thursday, the 9th day of March, 1961, at 11 a.m. at the Company's Registered Office, 4th Floor, P. & O. Building, for the transaction of the business of an Ordinary General Meeting including the following:

- (1) To receive and consider the Reports of the Directors and of the Auditors, and the Profit and Loss Account for the year ended 31st December 1960, and the Balance Sheet as at that date.
- (2) To approve the Dividend.
- (3) To elect Directors.
- (4) To appoint Auditors.

The Register of Members will be closed from Saturday, the 25th of February, to Thursday, the 9th of March, 1961, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
F. H. FELL,
Secretary,
Hong Kong, 9th Feb., 1961.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per
CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES
s.s. "MAORI"
Arrived on 7th February, 1961
FROM EUROPE

are hereby notified that their cargo has been discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd.'s Godown where it will be at Consignee's risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by the Consignee and the Company's Surveyors, Messrs. Wood & Brown at 10 a.m. on Monday, 13th February, 1961.

No Claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godown and all goods remaining undelivered after the 18th February, 1961, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the underwriter on or before the 6th March, 1961, or they may not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES,
Hong Kong, 10th February, 1961.

The day the White House got into a flap dear sir

The article entitled "Mrs Kennedy discovers desk presented by Queen Victoria" in your January 8 edition conveyed the impression that this unusual desk had not previously been appreciated by incumbents of the White House. Actually the desk occupied a prominent position in the Oval Room during the period when Franklin Delano Roosevelt, another President steeped in naval tradition, was the Chief Executive of the United States.

In the early 1940s I was fortunate enough to be associated with Miss Marion Dickerman, a wonderful woman who was a close friend of President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

She relates that on Sunday afternoon she did not accompany the President and his party on their yacht, as she had to catch a train for New York. Just before departing she remembered the request for the text of the inscription on the desk. It was late in the afternoon and the inscription was difficult to read in the dim light.

Rather than turning on the lights in the Oval Room, Miss Dickerman struck several matches in order to see the inscription. Her copy work completed, she quickly departed for a train terminal.

The following morning she received an emergency call from Washington. A routine security check of the White House before the President's return had revealed the matches in the Oval Room.

Since the President's desk contained top secret documents, Security Police feared that a foreign agent might have gained access.

Fingerprint experts were summoned. The entire White House staff was closely interrogated and Miss Dickerman was called in New York to determine whether she had seen any suspicious looking characters before her departure from the White House.

Needless to say, the search for a foreign agent was terminated when Miss Dickerman explained that she had been responsible for the matches.

I don't know when the desk was relegated to the basement of the White House, but I am certain that Miss Dickerman, who is now associated with the museum of famous ships at Mystic, Connecticut, will be happy to know that the desk once more occupies its position of honour in the Oval Room.

MRS GORDON V. VAUGHN.

dear sir

ELECTORAL REFORM

"Mac's Adviser" has let his admiration run away with him. The creation of a few Labour peers to strengthen the opposition may indeed be an act of magnanimity, though six is hardly a crowd and since these peers have no opportunity of dislodging "Mac" from power he can hardly be said to have taken much of a risk.

But your correspondent is, I fear, wrong in assuming that his hero extends the same courtesy to his Whig as he does to his Socialist opponents.

Out of all the life peers created by the Tories not one, I believe I am safe in saying, has been an avowed member of the Liberal Party; and one has only to compare the number of Liberals in the Lower House with their party's known voting strength in the country to realise the hollowing of the claim that Britain

has the finest form of democracy in the world. I can think of several countries that have a much fairer system of representation than ours, countries where the composition of the Lower House is a reasonably accurate reflection of the popular will instead of a distortion which at times becomes a mockery of it, where the Upper House is filled with members who do not owe their places there to the length of their forefathers' purses or the thickness of their blood and where nevertheless stable government has been the rule rather than the exception.

If the present Conservative Government were really as anxious for the creation of an effective opposition as "Mac's Adviser" appears to think, would not its first act be to table a bill for the introduction of some degree of electoral reform, so that the strength and nature of that opposition might indeed depend on the choice of the electorate? (to quote his expression) and not on the quirks of fortune inherent in the simple majority system of single-member constituencies?

Obviously a Whig

CROSSWORD

1. Tapers may make an anagram (10) 2. Old cloth (13)
3. Tableware (6) 4. Stream side (10-4) 5. Ornament (10)
6. Large plate (14) 7. Perfect in behaviour (9)
8. Lubricate (10) 9. Cathedral city (9)
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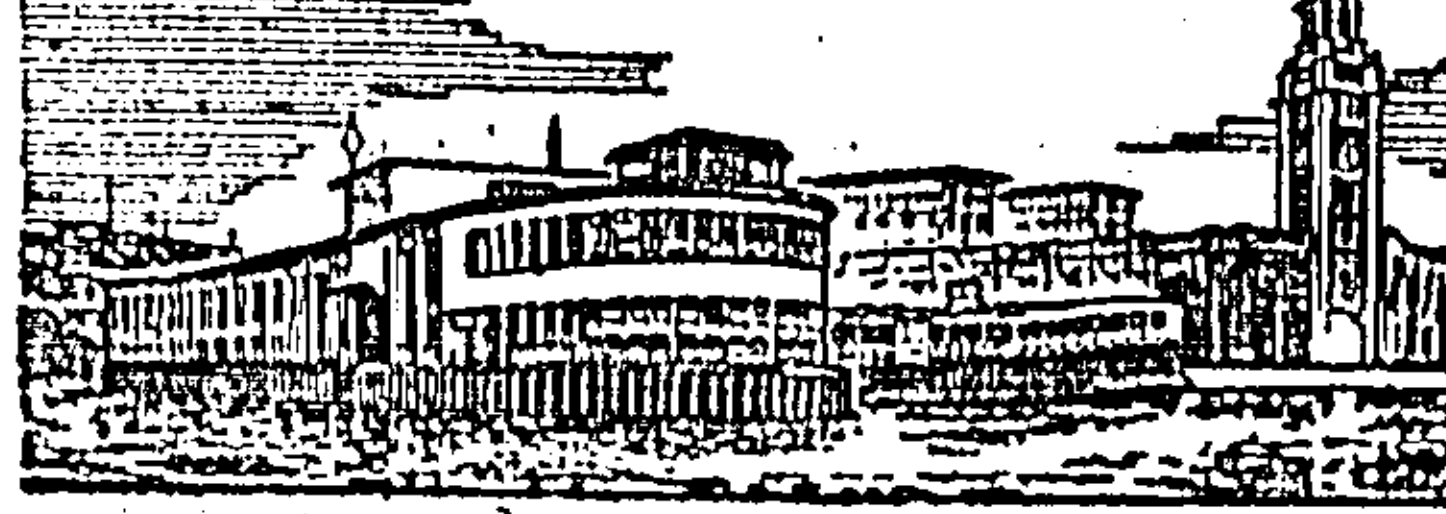
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10. German river (13) 11. Ornamented (10)
12. Ornamented (10)

Answers
1. Tapers may make an anagram (10) 2. Old cloth (13)
3. Tableware (6) 4. Stream side (10-4) 5. Ornament (10)
6. Large plate (14) 7. Perfect in behaviour (9)
8. Lubricate (10) 9. Cathedral city (9)
10. German river (13) 11. Ornamented (10)
12. Ornamented (10)

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CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

RADIO HONGKONG

(PM-9pm, AM-370m, 800k)
1 pm. Signal, Diary
for today: 1.13. Weather: 1.15.
Time Signal: News: 1.20. Letter
from America: 1.25. News: 1.30.
(Repeat): 1.45. A Star Remembers—
Elio Randolph: 1.15. London Call-
ing: 1.25. News: 1.30. News: 1.35.
Live and Learn—The Naturalist:
—Social Organization Among Animals
by G. S. Butler and Dr. L.
Harrison Matthews: "The Frontiers of
Surgery No. 4: The Pulsing Heart":
1.25. American Treasure: 1.30. The
Ladies' Department: 1.35. For the
Ladies: 1.40. News: 1.45. News: 1.50.
Music From India: 1.55. Merrill
Station Choir: 2.00. Walter Gropius:
Romantic Piano: 2.05. Donna: 1.10.
tower Bing: 2.15. News: 2.20 approx.
Stock Exchange Closing Rules: 2.25.
Happily Valley Melodrama Orchestra:
2.30. Battle of The Plains: 2.35. News:
2.40. Weather: 2.45. "Superman":
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FORMULA FOR JAZZ SUCCESS

Take a hot piano—add sax appeal

HE looks like the Hollywood idea of a rocket scientist. Quiet, lean, 36 years old, with black-rimmed glasses, intense eyebrows, and dark hair beginning to thin at the temples.

by DAVID ASH

But when he smiles his different smile you can see that his two front top teeth are slightly worn away through constant contact with the mouthpiece of a saxophone.

It is one of the most successful saxophones in the business. It produces the soft, mellow sound that almost every jazz fan associates with the Dave Brubeck Quartet, which is now on another British tour from America: the alto sax of Paul Desmond.

It speaks to Brubeck's piano in hitting, lyrical tones, sometimes suggesting a chord sequence, signalling the code for a well-known tune, or sweeping a private musical joke.

The piano answers with modulations through several keys, a quote from a baroque number or a Bach fugue, or a tinkling chuckle at the funny thing the sax has just said.

Dollars

Sometimes they are both talking at once, in counterpoint, in harmony, or in unison.

These conversations have been going on for 10 years or so, and have been a great source of dollars for the quartet—not forgetting bass player Gene Wright and drummer Joe Morello, who provide ideas as well as the jazz beat.

Will Brubeck and Desmond go separate ways, as some critics suggest?

I asked Desmond when he arrived in London ahead of the other three, having just finished a short holiday in Paris.

He shrugged. His manner, like his playing, is unassuming, almost apologetic. "Although I

suppose it is inevitable that I will leave Dave, I really can't say when," he replied.

"It and when I did leave," he would probably be because Dave wanted to play less and teach and compose more. Or because Dave wanted to do more recording and less concerts—I prefer performances with an audience.

"Dave would continue with Gene and Joe in a trio."

What would Desmond do?

Flattering

"I should start a small group and go to the bottom," he laughed, explaining "it used to be a cliché—'Let's start a small group and go to the top.'"

"I also want to record some of my own compositions."

He lit another cigarette—he smokes quite heavily for a wind player.

"I still have a definite feeling that I am not doing what I should be doing on the instrument."

I suggested that there were a great many sax players who would like to be doing what he was doing on the instrument.

"Very flattering," he said. "But my major objective in the next couple of years—whether I am with Dave or not—is to experiment."

Oh, well, I don't know exactly how, but a lot of music is what you stumble into. For instance, my counter-melody playing with Dave. We just fell into that naturally the first time we played together.

Much of the Brubeck-Desmond brand of jazz is influenced by classical or modern "legitimate" music. I asked if they had ever thought of leaving jazz entirely in favour of serious music.

'Square'

"Well, no. Of course, we would be delighted if we could come up with something as perfect musically as a Bartok string quartet," he conceded, "but if we were playing Bartok string quartets we would probably starve."

"The funny thing is that although a lot of fans will listen to us playing a fugue, they wouldn't listen to a Bach original."

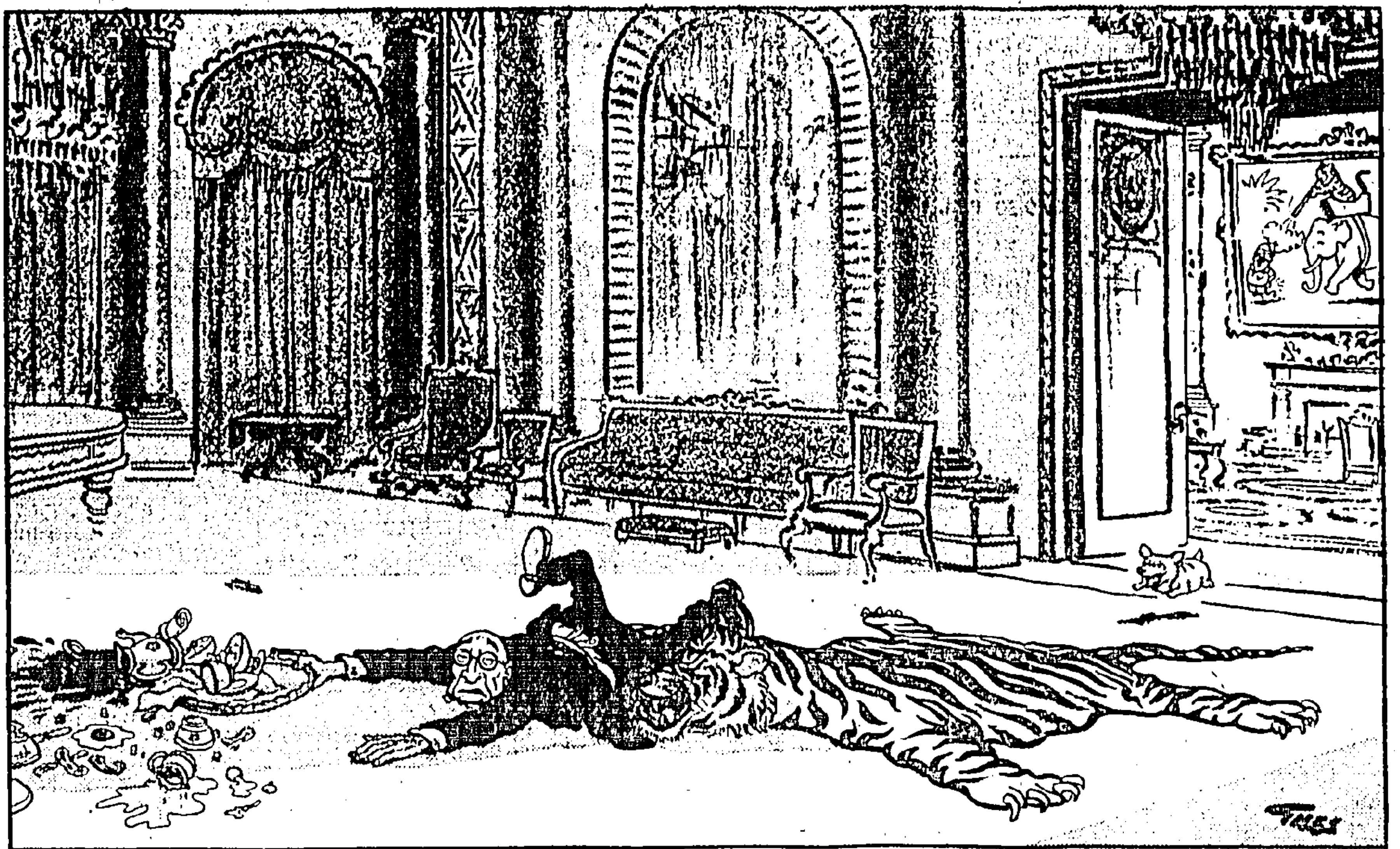
Modern jazz aside, I asked him what he thought of trends in pop music. "When I was at high school," he said, "a Glenn Miller record on the juke-box was considered 'commercial' or a little bit 'square'. Nowadays if there's a Glenn Miller record it gets my nickel every time."

"In Miller's day popular band leaders and arrangers had the

integrity to give a number artistic and musical value. That's almost non-existent now."

"Pop music—especially rock 'n' roll—isn't going anywhere except backwards and downwards. You keep thinking you have heard the worst record and then you hear a worse one."

—(London Express Service).



"Well, I for one hold very strong views about people who collect tiger skins."

London Express Service.

BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE...

Dear Iain Macleod...

WHEN we used to meet at the bridge table in our mutual card club, I was tremendously impressed with your skill and knowledge of the game.

And also by your complete lack of arrogance over your immense mastery.

You were always ready to hold a friendly post-mortem, and argue amicably as to whether there were not, in fact, two ways to play a certain hand. Since your elevation to Cabinet status and all the cares of office that go with it, your time for playing bridge has been naturally scarce. However, when last spring, because of the deteriorating situation, I decided to pay my first visit to Kenya, and see exactly what was happening there, I felt it only courteous to write to you and explain the mission that lay ahead of me.

Blessing

As you know, I have always been a completely free agent in my writings.

No pressure of any kind has ever been put on me, from any source, as to what subjects I should write about or how I should handle them.

If there ever was I should stop writing instantly. I simply see myself as a messenger from and for many worlds, without any political bias one way or the other.

And for these reasons, you gave my Kenya trip your blessing by allowing the new Governor to know of my arrival, in an encouraging letter.

Alas, I am afraid my subsequent tour of discovery must have been a great disappointment to you.

In vain

Because my conclusion—after a month of intensive travelling and continuously interviewing both European and African—was that you were playing the hand entirely wrong.

Worse than that, disastrously and tragically wrong. With final results, I hasten to add, that can be as terrible for the African population as for the European settlers.

Because what did I discover? When I first saw Tom Mboya on the British television screens, at the time of the Lancaster House Conference, I was completely taken in by his case of manner, his eloquence, his apparent grip and vision.

If there were hundreds of educated, dedicated young men like that in Kenya, of course they should have a majority in the Legislative Council, and soon completely take over the reins of office. But I searched for them in vain. Instead, I found two barometers, in the whole of the country, a handful of doctors, and the women, living like slaves, weighed down in the

MACLEOD MUST STOP PLAYING HIS HAND

WRONG IN AFRICA by

GODFREY WINN

streets of Nairobi by the lord and master's burdens. A mule would not be expected to carry such a load.

How, then, could the men be equipped to carry the burden of high office?

Enemies

I discovered something else, too, that equally horrified me in a different way. I discovered that out of the 42 tribes that go to make up the 6,000,000 African population in Kenya, at least half were sworn blood enemies and were only waiting for a signal to embark upon the kind of struggle that would make Mau Mau look like a beginner's exercise.

Again, who was most fearful of the dawn of Independence Day? Why, everywhere I went, not the Europeans as much as the loyal Kikuyu: that is to say, those members of the Kikuyu tribe who had stayed loyal to the European Government and population during the Troubles.

We shall all be murdered, they told me.

You don't believe that? You believe that in the release of Kenya, as a political move, if we don't do it, you argue, they will as soon as they get into office, and thus gain the kudos for the "liberal gesture."

Blood

The kudos? But surely there are two ways of looking at that political hand, too.

In my despatches from Kenya, I prophesied there would be a blood bath in the Belgian Congo.

I don't want to say "I told you so," but I do want to remind you that in the guerrilla warfare still in progress it is the Africans themselves who have suffered most.

Isn't there a moral there for the British Government, so anxious to placate the Africans first all the time?

You don't believe that the same holocaust could happen soon in Kenya? A holocaust to be for ever associated with your name?

Study

But don't you realise, Iain, that when you make your periodic lightning tours of Africa you stay at each Government House for a couple of nights and the officials you meet tell you only what you want to hear?

You have not, for example, spent a week in the remotest parts of the White Highlands, as I did, living on the farms, studying at close quarters the life of the British men and women who, after the last war, were encouraged by our Government to start a new life in Kenya.

From the virgin forest they eject them in the near future and take over their farms. I have a letter from a friend who has spent 15 years, without a holiday, building a farm and homestead.

Every penny of profit has gone back into Kenya. He has no resources outside and he cannot sell his property today for a tenth of its value.

That is what the British Government's policy has done for him, and hundreds of other loyal citizens of the British Commonwealth.

'SLIDE RULE' DIAGNOSIS IS LATEST FOR DOCTOR

If your doctor suddenly whips out a big white ruler, makes a few quick calculations and mutters "Plumbism, surely"—don't be alarmed.

He will not have turned his doctor. He will merely be one of the few doctors now using "Slide-rule diagnosis."

The "slide rule" is the idea of Dr. Ermin Nash, medical director of the South-West London X-ray service. It bridges the gap between textbook medicine and diagnosis by computer, which will surely come.

Dr. Nash describes it as a "diagnostic bus, as opposed to a textbook." It will lead the doctor near his answer, but leave him to finish off the journey. Its big virtue is that it will often lead him there very much more quickly.

"I was frustrated" designed it because I was frustrated by textbooks," Dr. Nash told me. "None of them has a combination index. They will tell you the cause of a cough or a headache, but never what causes a cough and a headache."

The rule—correct title, Logoscope Mark Three—has a list of 337 diseases running down its right side, and a wide groove to the left.

Into this the doctor slides six "symptom strips." Each has a symptom printed on top, and horizontal lines across its face. When the strip is pushed home, the lines point to all diseases causing that symptom.

Any disease with an unbroken black line against it can be seen at a glance. There may be more than one.

In my example—plumbism (lead poisoning)—symptoms strips for headache, cold, blood, gummy, encephalitis, constipation and slow pulse had been inserted.

WORLD OF SCIENCE by PETER FAIRLEY

Only one disease was indicated on the Logoscope. Usually, the doctor is left with two or three possibilities on which to use his extra knowledge and skill.

"Most diagnosis," Dr. Nash added, "is done by recognition, as one recognises people. But when you have to sit down and think out a difficult one, the brain cannot usually carry out three processes at once, or store all the necessary facts."

"That is where the Logoscope comes in. It contains the information of six text books, it helps you to collect your thoughts."

Soviet saucers debunked REPORTS of Flying Saucers being sighted have just swept Russia. Hear what Academician L. I. Artimovich has to say about them.

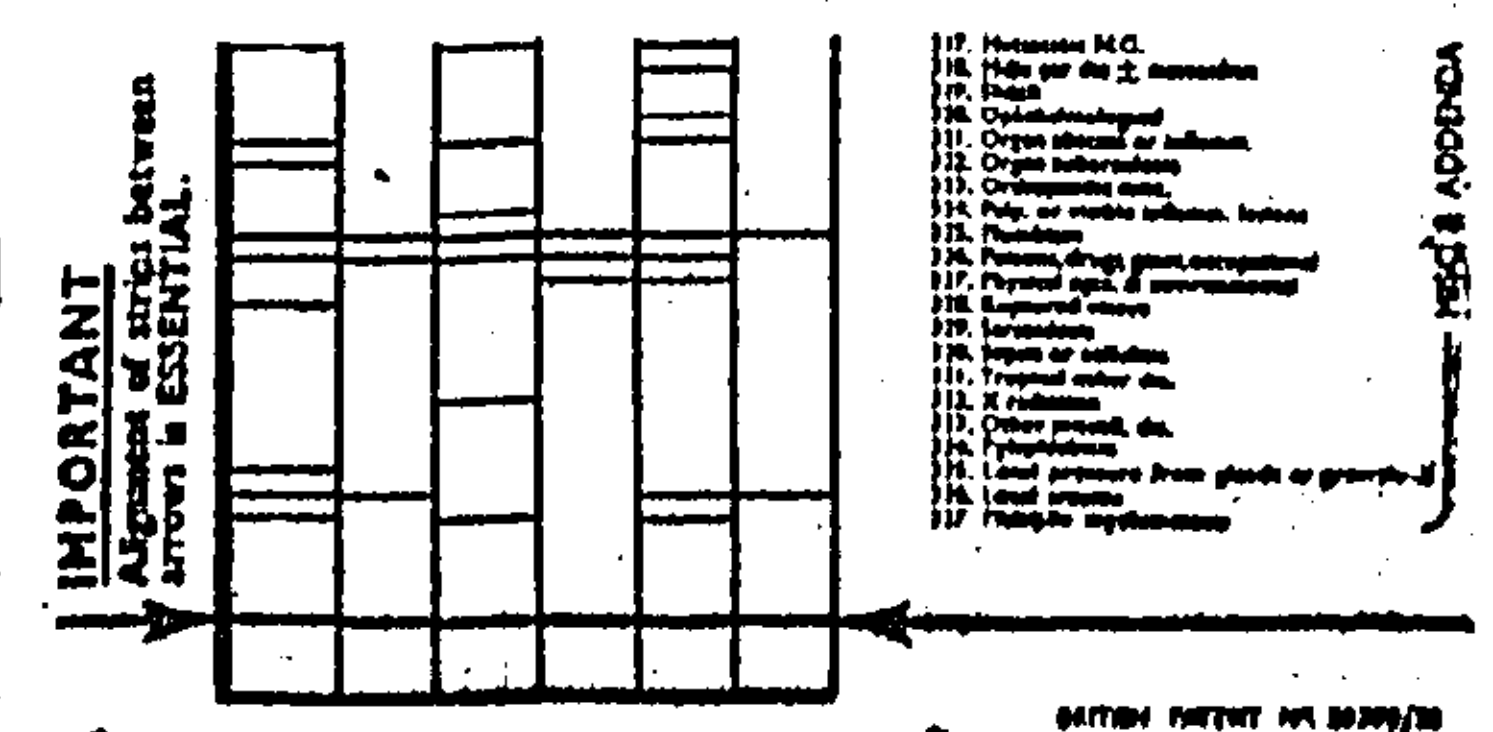
"It is high time to put an end to these stories, no matter how thrilling they may sound. 'Saucers,' and also other objects allegedly appearing in the sky, exist in the same way as reflections of light on water, or rainbows—that is to say they are nothing but light effects in the atmosphere. And everything else said about them is either self-deception, or a deliberate distortion of facts."

As far as I am concerned, the only Flying Saucers are Hovercraft.

For nervous travellers If you were shipwrecked on a desert island with a transmitter and Morse key, could you summon help? Today anyone can.



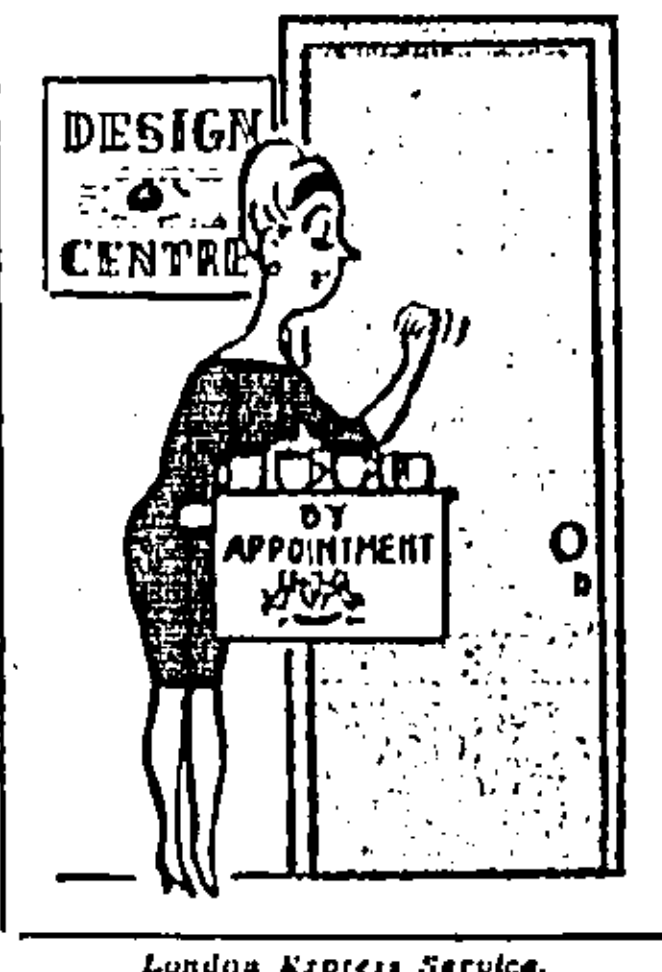
Dr. Nash's secretary, Miss Elizabeth Rolls, operates the 3ft.-long Logoscope.



No knowledge of the dot-and-dash code is necessary. An instrument now on the market allows Morse to be sent out simply by pressing typewriter keys, faced with 40 letters and signs. It weighs 10lb., and can be linked to any teletype. Up to 100 letters a minute are possible.

—(London Express Service).

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KWIK WAX for floors, tiles and furniture

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WOMANSENSE

LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Don't worry unduly on hearing an unconfirmed rumour about an undertaking in which you are financially interested, but it will do no harm to make some private investigations yourself.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Don't let a disagreement with your partner spoil the evening which you had so carefully planned to gether.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): In recognition of a friend's good taste, it would be better to select a small but perfect gift for him rather than something large and showy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If an associate seems inclined to argue this morning, avoid him if possible and postpone what you had to say until tomorrow.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): On meeting a person with whom you had an argument some time ago, gloss over the incident and act as if nothing had happened.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Certain information will come into your possession which will throw new light

on a problem which so far has seemed insurmountable.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Correspondence you have sadly neglected ought to be attended to right away, even if it occupies part of your weekend.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): A morning shopping tour will provide you with an opportunity to snap up a real bargain.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Witnessing a friend's error, don't dwell on it, but do your best to minimize the possible consequences.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): By using tact you will be able to prevent a serious disagreement between two members of your family.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): If a superior does not seem to interpret your action correctly, avoid an argument but take the trouble to explain.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): A letter from abroad may necessitate making a short journey, but you owe it to the writer as a return for past favours.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If this is your birthday you will make steady progress, providing you don't let outside interests distract you from the goal you have set yourself.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

TERENCE Reese points out that it is usually good defensive strategy to hold up when declarer takes an early finesse in a critical suit.

Today's hand really shows the importance of this principle. South gets to a normal

NORTH 30	
♠ 10764	
♥ 03	
♦ A Q	
♣ 109542	
WEST	
♠ J92	♠ K553
♥ A Q 2	♥ 10
♦ J1097	♦ 85542
♣ 853	♣ A 77
EAST	
♠ A Q	♠ K J 10 9 7 5 4
♥ K 3	♥ K 3
♦ K 3	♦ K 3
♣ K 3	♣ K 3
South and North vulnerable	
South West North East	
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass	
4 ♥ Pass 4 ♠ Pass	
Opening lead—♦ J	

four-heart contract and if he takes the spade finesse he will lose two trump tricks and the ace of clubs and make his contract.

Unfortunately for South, he is not looking at all the cards so after winning the first diamond with dummy's queen, South decided to attack the trumps first. He leads the three of hearts from dummy. East plays the eight and South the jack. If West wins this trick with the queen, South will fall back on the spade finesse, but West simply drops the deuce of hearts on the table.

South goes back to dummy with the ace of diamonds and the spade finesse is still there for the taking, but South still can't see the East and West hands. The heart finesse worked the first time. The only two missing hearts are the ace and queen and surely the queen or both will be in the East hand. South plays a second heart.

East shows out and it is too late for the spade finesse.

★ CARD SENSE ★

Q—The bidding has been: North East South West 1 ♠ Pass ? You, South, hold: ♠ A 7 6 4 3 2 ♣ K J 9 7 6 5 4 ♦ 5 ♠ A—Did two diamonds. You only have eight high card points, but your seven card suit warrants this bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner rebids to two spades. What do you do now?
Answer: Two hearts.

SHIRLEY LORD

The other man's job—could you really do it?

ARE you always meeting people who imply they could do your job standing on their head on top of a totem pole? I am.

My daily round is also often composed of people just burning to create a masterpiece—but they haven't the time. People who feel the Nobel Prize is at their fingertips, but they haven't the right contacts and so on.

Whoever the person, whatever the circumstances, my views are these: creating anything—even a scene—is always painful.

Successful

As for writing, many times I have made feeble excuses, which were my subconscious could see through, to avoid tackling the typewriter.

Feeling guilty about this the other day I spoke to three other professionals at work with inspiration wondering if they ever had any trouble getting to grips with their typewriters.

"It's always torment," said couturier Victor Stiebel satisfactorily, whose spring collection was launched successfully recently. I must report he still sat at his typewriter with his fingers drumming on his desk.

"Fashion designing is like guiding an elephant across a tightrope, because although everything must have your signature in neon lights, it must also be essentially practical," he said.

Toughest

"Good fashion, of course, should be based on one's last collection, evolving slowly and reflecting to a certain extent world events."

Occasionally, around midnight Julian More's neighbours can hear a few bars of music filtering through the walls of what

Exuberant

"If a friend suggests the cinema, sometimes I go, hoping something might give me an original idea. I read about two novels a week for the same reason."

"But when a piece becomes a drag, say three of four re-writes, then I've found it is best to chuck it. My last play, for instance, The Golden Touch, which lasted one week was definitely the toughest to write."

"Sometimes the finest work is done under pressure, but it has to be the genuine kind—no good looking at the clock and thinking it must be finished in two hours, if you know you've got six weeks."

"I think, too, success is corrupting to talent... too many expensive lunches and one can lose the hopes and enthusiasms which gave you the edge on life and writing."

"That's why after the two months of hard work I've got ahead on The Breaking of Bumbo I'm going away from the rat race."

Somebody actively engaged on toughening up just now is 15 stone Van Johnson. To create the gay part of Professor Harry Hill in The Music Man, Van has to be lighter and it's killing him.



JULIAN MORE
"Success is corrupting."

"I walk every morning from my hotel to the Adelphi Theatre, take Turkish baths, hardly eat but my pounds just hate to see me go."

Exuberant, chubby Van finds the creative life just as exacting as all of us. "I'm apprehensive," he told me, "but if I wasn't I'd be worried because talent is nervous."

"A few weeks from now we open in Bristol and I feel I shall never be ready... but then I always feel like that. I knew the words back home with Evie and the kids, but off stage it's different."

"I'm a perfectionist, I suppose. That's why I love the theatre, because I can do a re-polishing job every night. TV is too quick—nobody notices, but I know each time I could do better and there's no applause either."

"People still wonder why I work—what's the only thing to keep me happy? I'm at my freshest in the morning... they wanted me to start rehearsals at 11... but I told them I'd be ready to go back to bed by then—let's make it 9."

"I guess what creative people need most is discipline."

That seemed to be where I came in.

A new way to keep fit

How fit can you get? Now thinning salons are cluttering up our cosy towns and waist-line preoccupation furrowing brows everywhere.

The latest way to keep fit sounds fun, I must say, particularly for balletomans who gave up all idea of a personal Swan Lake three stones ago.

Every Monday evening now keep-fit classes are being given in the Covent Garden Studio at the Royal Ballet School by their own resident physiotherapist.

On joining, measurements are taken and then advice given as to which exercises should be followed for different figure problems. The exercises are done to music (Gielie).

Flabby, flat-footed or even fatigued, the charge is 8 guineas for 12 classes—or individual help can be arranged for the bashful.



"You did that for me?"
gasp! I did O'Scowl.

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

McChef's Surprise

—He's Planning A Dizzybell Pudding For O'Scowl—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the Sh-dow Children with the Turned-About Names, were sitting on the grass near a big tree in the middle of the park when they heard the following song.

It was sung by somebody with a deep, low, warbling voice, and for a minute or two they couldn't be sure whether the song was being sung by a Person or warbled by a Bird.

Strange words

These were the words of the song that Knarf and Hanid heard:

"Beautiful scrumptious daffydill pie,
Half for me and half for I,
Half for myself and the other half, too,

And all the rest is yours for you."

The next second another voice answered in angry snorts:

"Terrible, horrible daffydill pie!
I don't want it and neither do I,
Don't give it to me and I mean that, I do,

Reorganised voices

Knarf and Hanid looked at each other more puzzled than surprised. For they recognised the two voices well enough.

The first voice—the deep, warbling one—belonged to Pixie O'Scowl, the fat cook for the O'Scowl household who lived in the roots of the Old Oak before to hunt for fresh

Old Oak was close by. The other voice belonged to Pixie O'Scowl. No one else could have a voice so full of snorts and grumbles.

Hunted around

Then Knarf and Hanid jumped up and began hunting around in the grass, pushing the stems apart and running their fingers up and down and around as though they were combing.

It took only a minute.

"There you are, dear," said Hanid as she discovered Pixie O'Scowl trying to hide himself behind a daisy.

"Go away!" muttered Pixie O'Scowl. He was no more than two inches high but he had a loud mutter. "Beat it," he said. "Scat!"

Seized O'Scowl

Hanid seized him between two of her fingers and carried him squirming and kicking to the palm of her hand.

"Be nice," she said. "Be polite."

Meanwhile Knarf had found Pixie O'Scowl.

He was just the opposite of his Cousin O'Scowl. He was round and pink like a ripe apple. He was wearing a white apron and a tall white chef's hat. He laughed heartily when Knarf picked him up.

young daffodils to bake into daffydill pie.

Here Pixie O'Scowl shouted out from the palm of Hanid's hand that he hated daffydill pie.

"But everybody else in O'Cheer Hall loves daffydill pie," chuckled Pixie O'Scowl, "especially with whipped cream and tulip jelly."

"Pah!" snorted Pixie O'Scowl. "Pah and pooh and phooey, and them that likes it can have it!"

Watch manners

"Now, now," cautioned Hanid, shaking her finger in front of Pixie O'Scowl. "Be careful of your manners."

Pixie O'Scowl laughed until his sides shook. He was sitting on the tip of Knarf's thumb. He almost fell off.

"Of course you don't like daffydill pie, Cousin O'Scowl. But that's no reason for you not to help me pick daffodils for the rest of the family, is it?"

"Nobody ever picks the thing I like," Pixie O'Scowl culked, "so why should I pick what they like?"

"And what, dear," Hanid asked Pixie O'Scowl, "do you like?"

Pixie O'Scowl wouldn't answer.

Dizzybell pudding

But Pixie O'Scowl laughed and said that if there was one thing in the world that Cousin O'Scowl liked better than anything it was dizzybell pudding.

At this Pixie O'Scowl's eyes opened wider and he licked his lips.

"What's dizzybell pudding?" asked Pixie O'Scowl. "It's pudding made of daisies and bluebells—dizzybell—see?" said Knarf.

The art of cutting a man down to size

by SHIRLEY LOWE

WHEN a man gets a bit larger than life, there's always his mother to bring him back knee-high with a nice cup of tea and a cliché.

Jack Gelber, doyen of the San Francisco beatniks, who has written a play about drug addicts, is the latest to get the humanising treatment of a brush with a little woman on the other end of a telephone.

The other day he revealed that he "always got into trouble" when he talked about drugs.

"One magazine had the every drug known to man, and so my mother rings up and says: 'What have you been doing?'"

Mrs Gelber obviously doesn't look upon her son as a slightly decadent genius, but as a silly boy who keeps getting his name in the papers. For, no matter how great and important a man may be, he's still a child to his mother.

SATYRS

"I've brought off a £100,000 merger," exclaims the tycoon. "That's nice, dear," says his mother. "Now, do wrap up warm before you go out."

I have never met a doctor whose mother would trust him near her when she was ill, or a politician's mother who didn't pick up her knowledge of world affairs from "a gentleman at the fish shop."

TRUST

The best chef in Chelsea, who every evening cooks a poem of Mediterranean subtlety, gloomily confided that his mother still won't trust him to get the breakfast. "She says I'll burn the toast."

And my driving instructor once admitted that the only person he was unable to teach was his mother. "She won't even get into the car with me, because she still remembers when I drove my push-bike into the neighbour's wall."

It's the normality of the average middle-aged woman that throws you. The quiet, commonsense phrase that cuts through the chaos.

When "Genevieve—Artistic Model" scurried into the wings of a Folies Bergere show, her mother was waiting there to

perspective. —(London Express Service).

Rupert and the Winter Sale—8



Rupert starts off after his Mummy. "What a tearing hurry she's in, she isn't looking round," he mutters. "I expect she thinks I'm still just behind her." But in a moment she is out of sight, swallowed up in the seething crowd, and he decides to wait in case the pressure eases. It is as well he does so, for after some time the worried face of Mrs. Bear appears again. "Oh, Rupert, I thought I'd lost you," she exclaims. "Look, here's a quiet spot. Let me sit down. Oh dear, I'm tired out. And I'm feeling so annoyed. Why has something gone wrong?" asks Rupert.

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clever VALENTINESMANSHIP with leaping hearts

Jockey BRIEFS

Give that man of yours a truly practical Valentine—Jockey briefs that say "my heart leaps with love" not only in the printed red hearts with love, but also in the comfort they give him. In soft, smooth Celanese Acetate, famous Jockey construction, and the waistband that just won't give up its elasticity.

As the perfect companion, the all new Power-Knit Jockey T-shirt, all new fabric jam-packed with combed cotton, all new lay-flat neck and a long, stays-tucked-in tail.

Briefs, 30-40

T-Shirt, S, M, L, XL

Brief is also available in a special gift pack, with an animated "leaping heart" gift card.

KUNG HEI FAT CHOY



RAPIER'S RACING COMMENTS

NINE RACES AT THE VALLEY TOMORROW

WEST INDIES 76 FOR TWO IN FINAL TEST

Melbourne, Feb. 10.
The West Indies, sent in to bat on a lively wicket after losing the toss, were 76 for two at lunch on the first day of the fifth and last Test match against Australia.

The two sides are presently tied in the series, with each having one win, one match tied and one drawn. This last Test has been allotted an extra day.

Batmen dismissed this morning were Cammie Smith, who went at 18 after making 11, and Robin Kanhai, who

was caught by Harvey off Benaud in the second last over before lunch for 38. Some very tight bowling by Australia's speed bowlers, Alan Davidson and Frank Mitchell, held the West Indies to their slowest start in the present series, with the first hour producing only 20 runs.

50 in 93 minutes

West Indies took 93 minutes to reach the half century, but after that the rate of scoring speeded up until Kanhai's dismissal.

Before he was caught by Harvey off a Benaud delivery which found an edge of his bat and then went off Grou's pad, Kanhai had taken 14 runs off the Australia captain in 50 runs and a half.

Australia has made Lindsay Kline, one of the last-wicket stars who saved the fourth Test for Australia, 12th man, while the West Indies has included Ashley and omitted Chester Watson.

Lunch scoreboard

First Innings	
West Indies	
C. Hunt not out	27
C. Smith c O'Neill b Misson	11
R. Kanhai c Harvey b Benaud	38

Sports Diary

TODAY

Queen's College annual athletics meeting at South China Stadium, 12 noon.

THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

8TH RACE MEETING

Saturday 11th February, 1961.

(To be held under the Rules of The Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club)
THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 9 RACES

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m.
The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No person without an Admission Badge will be admitted. Admission Badges must be prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$25.00 each are obtainable only on the written introduction of a Member. Admission Badges may be obtained during office hours from the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club at Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square); 5, D'Aguiar Street; King's Road, North Point and 302, Nathan Road. ADVERTISEMENTS WILL NOT BE ON SALE AT THE SECRETARY'S OFFICE AND WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).

Members, Ladies wearing Ladies Brooches, and their Guests must enter the Members Enclosure by the entrance to the Members Stand.

Members wishing to proceed to Club Boxes on the 4th and 5th Floors of the new Public Stand must do so from the 2nd Floor of the Members Stand, using the lift or stairs.

Apart from the foregoing, Members, their Ladies, and Members' Guests are not permitted to enter the Public Enclosure and Stand.

NO CHILDREN under the age of seventeen years (Western Standard) will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$10.00 each payable at the Gate. Admission Badges will be issued and they must be prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$10.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be available in the RESTAURANT.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$18.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square); 5, D'Aguiar Street and 302, Nathan Road, Kowloon, during office hours.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 10th February, 1961, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Special Cash Sweep Tickets on the Pearce Memorial Cup scheduled to be run on 4th March, 1961, at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club.

The office hours of the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club are as follows:—

Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square) and 5, D'Aguiar Street, Hong Kong:—

Mondays to Fridays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, 4th February 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.
Saturday, 11th February 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
King's Road, North Point, Hong Kong and 302 Nathan Road, Kowloon:—

Mondays to Fridays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday, 4th February 9 a.m. to 11.45 a.m.
Saturday, 11th February 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

By Order of the Stewards,

A. E. Arnold,

Secretary.

Hong Kong, 4th February, 1961.

G. Sobers not out 0
Extras 0
Total (for 2 wickets) 76

Fall of wickets: 1-8, 2-75.

Bowling		M	R	W
Davidson	10	1	33	0
Misson	7	1	28	1
Mackay	1	0	1	0
Benaud	2	0	14	1

—Reuter.

THREE SHARE LEAD IN PHOENIX OPEN

Phoenix, Feb. 10.
Three golf professionals accustomed to the smaller tournament prizes played in with 60's and shared a one-stroke lead in the first round of the \$30,000 Phoenix Open.

Tied at the top today with four-under-par were Bill Collins, who lost this title to Jack Fleck in a playoff last year; Mason Rudolph and Dave Marr.

Breathing down their necks were four veterans: Julius Bonas, Jay Herbert, Don Janoris, Tommy Bolt and Don Fairfield, and little known Buddy Sullivan, all at 67.

The 6,661-yard Arizona Country Club par 70 and 10 others equaled it.

The pack at 69 included Gary Player of South Africa, the top money winner so far this year; little Jerry Barber and brothers Buster and Jackie Cupit.—AP.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN

Three pawns are rarely worth a piece except when they are far advanced. Here is a dramatic example (Vidmar v. Christoffel) of the strength of the extra piece. 1. Kf3, 2. Kf4, 3. Kf5, 4. Kf6, 5. Kf7, 6. Kf8, 7. Kf9, 8. Kf10, 9. Kf11, 10. Kf12, 11. Kf13, 12. Kf14, 13. Kf15, 14. Kf16, 15. Kf17, 16. Kf18, 17. Kf19, 18. Kf20, 19. Kf21, 20. Kf22, 21. Kf23, 22. Kf24, 23. Kf25, 24. Kf26, 25. Kf27, 26. Kf28, 27. Kf29, 28. Kf30, 29. Kf31, 30. Kf32, 31. Kf33, 32. Kf34, 33. Kf35, 34. Kf36, 35. Kf37, 36. Kf38, 37. Kf39, 38. Kf40, 39. Kf41, 40. Kf42, 41. Kf43, 42. Kf44, 43. Kf45, 44. Kf46, 45. Kf47, 46. Kf48, 47. Kf49, 48. Kf50, 49. Kf51, 50. Kf52, 51. Kf53, 52. Kf54, 53. Kf55, 54. Kf56, 55. Kf57, 56. Kf58, 57. Kf59, 58. Kf60, 59. Kf61, 60. Kf62, 61. Kf63, 62. Kf64, 63. Kf65, 64. Kf66, 65. Kf67, 66. Kf68, 67. Kf69, 68. Kf70, 69. Kf71, 70. Kf72, 71. Kf73, 72. Kf74, 73. Kf75, 74. Kf76, 75. Kf77, 76. Kf78, 77. Kf79, 78. Kf80, 79. Kf81, 80. Kf82, 81. Kf83, 82. Kf84, 83. Kf85, 84. Kf86, 85. Kf87, 86. Kf88, 87. Kf89, 88. Kf90, 89. Kf91, 90. Kf92, 91. Kf93, 92. Kf94, 93. Kf95, 94. Kf96, 95. Kf97, 96. Kf98, 97. Kf99, 98. Kf100, 99. Kf101, 100. Kf102, 101. Kf103, 102. Kf104, 103. Kf105, 104. Kf106, 105. Kf107, 106. Kf108, 107. Kf109, 108. Kf110, 109. Kf111, 110. Kf112, 111. Kf113, 112. Kf114, 113. Kf115, 114. Kf116, 115. Kf117, 116. Kf118, 117. Kf119, 118. Kf120, 119. Kf121, 120. Kf122, 121. Kf123, 122. Kf124, 123. Kf125, 124. Kf126, 125. Kf127, 126. Kf128, 127. Kf129, 128. Kf130, 129. Kf131, 130. Kf132, 131. Kf133, 132. Kf134, 133. Kf135, 134. Kf136, 135. Kf137, 136. Kf138, 137. Kf139, 138. Kf140, 139. Kf141, 140. Kf142, 141. Kf143, 142. Kf144, 143. Kf145, 144. Kf146, 145. Kf147, 146. Kf148, 147. Kf149, 148. Kf150, 149. Kf151, 150. Kf152, 151. Kf153, 152. Kf154, 153. Kf155, 154. Kf156, 155. Kf157, 156. Kf158, 157. Kf159, 158. Kf160, 159. Kf161, 160. Kf162, 161. Kf163, 162. Kf164, 163. Kf165, 164. Kf166, 165. Kf167, 166. Kf168, 167. Kf169, 168. Kf170, 169. Kf171, 170. Kf172, 171. 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RACING IN AUSTRALIA

Race courses give odds on fruit and vegetable!

Near Pomborneit*, which consists of five small houses, a garage-cum-smithy, and a general store, we saw a small boy making his way to school on a piebald pony with his satchel slung over his shoulder.

A few miles further on, a big chestnut gelding circled his grazing herds, with his wild-looking cattle-dog trotting along obediently at the horse's heels.

HOT JOURNEY

Dotted all over this flat landscape, parcelled out among its owners in huge chunks by barbed-wire fencing, could be seen part of the riches of Australia, its cattle and its sheep.

Cedars and Douglas fir-trees, many planted by the early settlers in this area a hundred years ago, marked the occasional one-storey homestead—with its TV aerial protruding from the roof. And so we pointed along over a road which was to cost us a burst tyre on the return journey, constantly passing warnings against the dangers and risks of starting a fire.

We went by one of these grass fires near Celce, hearing later that the cause, which had been only burned out 100 acres.

And thus to Warrnambool (Victoria) races, where the bookmakers—some had travelled by air the 175 miles from Melbourne—were settling up their gear.

FROM THE MOUND

Three-quarters of an hour before the first race as we arrived the loudspeaker system opened up. Over the amplifiers came news from Victoria's capital of fruit and vegetable prices prevalent that morning in the market.

Quotations were given for rhubarb, spring onions, pumpkins, beans, lettuce, cucumbers, etc. Potatoes were fetching £19 10s. a ton and green cucumbers were going for 22s. a case.

Fruit prices followed, so that by the time the runners were starting the loudspeaker was saying: "Drive slowly through Pomborneit. You must," explained my companion, "otherwise you couldn't know you'd been there."

From CLIVE GRAHAM
Near POMBORNEIT (Victoria)

went up for the first race meet of the visitors knew how they stood financially.

Two stands—one for the public, the other for the privileged, separated by a long mound which provided a natural vantage-point—looked out on the sun-toasted, lozenge-shaped racing circuit.

My money, £4 to £2, was on Charley Boy, a son of the Newco horse Neapolitan which used to carry the colours of Mrs Peter Hastings in England.

He should have won, too, but the top-weighted horse shattered a foreleg on the sharp bend into the straight, and wobbling, pulled out of stride. They lay, said, scotchingly, up at Melbourne that the prize-money here was taken out of the petty cash—and, true enough, this first event carried with it a first prize of only £200 sterling.

THE RIGHT IDEA

Horses for the five races still to come were all standing in open tin-roofed stalls around the paddock with their names pasted overhead.

I took the right shine to a brown five-year-old called Bandolero, which brought home £10 to £5, but gave back half the winnings when an up-country farmer took pity on a stranger and drove his three-year-old No. 5 on the card in the third.

This was a sweet-tempered, long-tailed chestnut filly by Blue Mielkie, an ex-Epsom horse that was gratefully remembered for a win on a near-London course 10-12 years ago.

Fillys in hundreds were doing circuits and bumps over her lous and back. I figured that these might make her irritable and ruin to gallop, but if the reasoning was correct, the course and distance proved too sharp for her.

Six sturdy runners came out for the two-mile steeplechase, and they flew the triple-three fences close together in front of the public stand—knocking clouds of dust from the bushes and sending flints from under their hooves hurtling back like pistol-shots.

In and out across a road,

ascending to Bricey Paddock, then sweeping right-handed for a second double-jump over the road, down a steep decline to take a turn sharper than that at Aintree's vaulted Canal.

All this on ground as hard as concrete, in temperature hitting the nineties. And five out of the six came to the last, the 18th, fence in line abreast, to fight it out stride for stride, heads and necks dividing them.

MORE DRAMA

Whooh! Young Pete was propelled from the saddle as if by a catapult, landing solidly on neck and shoulders. He lay inert where he fell, Corybas meantime galloping loose.

End of story? No, sir. Not at Warrnambool. The starter's assistants, on their piebalds, went chasing after Corybas, caught him, and trotted him back to the enclosure outside the weighing-room.

SUBSTITUTE RIDER

While Pete, still unconscious, was being lifted into the ambulance, the saddle was whipped off his mount's back, an apprentice-rider, located hastily, slipped into borrowed colours, the weights were adjusted, and in little more than 10 minutes Corybas was on his way to the post again.

I would like to be able to tell you that he won. Instead of finishing second, if only two horses hadn't crashed, rolling over their riders, slap in front of him, he probably would have done.

"Yes," said the ambulance driver, preparing to shift the three casualties incurred in this race to the local hospital. "We always reckon on a busy time during these carnivals at Warrnambool."



Johansson has changed his style 'a little bit'

New York, Feb. 9.

Former heavyweight boxing champion Ingemar Johansson has changed his boxing style "a little bit" in preparation for his return fight with champion Floyd Patterson, according to Edwin Ahlqvist, Johansson's adviser.

Ahlqvist left this morning for Miami, Florida, where the fight will be held on March 13. Ahlqvist was accompanied by Pekka Korkkonen, light heavyweight from Helsinki, Finland.

Ahlqvist merely smiled when asked how Johansson had changed his style. He declined to give details. Korkkonen, 26 years old, will be Johansson's sparring partner in training for the fight, but will travel to Sweden on February 22 to fight Yolande Pompy, Trinidad light-heavyweight, on February 24 in Gothenburg, Sweden.

'Shaping up good'

Ahlqvist said Korkkonen has a "left hook second only to Floyd Patterson's." He added: "He has lost only three of 21 fights and has a big knockout record. I am bringing him to the training camp because of his left hook. He's not a boxer, he's a fighter." Contrary to some reports, Mr Ahlqvist said he has been given information that Johansson's training was progressing well and that the fighter was "shaping up good."

SOFTBALL SEASON NEARING ITS CLOSE

SCAA within reach of the 'Double'

By OLLY VAS

The softball league season is now fast drawing to its close and already one championship has been decided. Ray Cordeiro's Giants became the Junior Division champions last week after a marathon game against the Stardusts.

South China AA are a certainty for the Ladies' title and if the U.S. Navy team from the "Oak Hill" does not upset calculations two weeks hence, the Caroliners stand a grand chance to score a double, for the Men's team is still unbeaten to date.

The results of this week's games will have little bearing on the league standings as the matches are likely to be one-sided. The Indians should stay where they are—in third place—by accounting for the Wolves in the 2.00 pm match on Saturday.

14 in a row?

On Sunday the Giants come up against the Antelopes at 11.00 am and should make it 14 victories in a row.

The Senior Pandas will have to make a super-human effort if they wish to keep the score down against the league-leading SCAA nine at 1.30 pm and only the incurable optimists will be hoping for a sensational upset. On current form SCAA should win by five or six runs.

A postponed Ladies League match between the SCAA teams, "A" and the "B", winds up the four-game schedule at 3.00 pm. Having trounced the junior team before, the "A" team should trample all over the opposition once again.

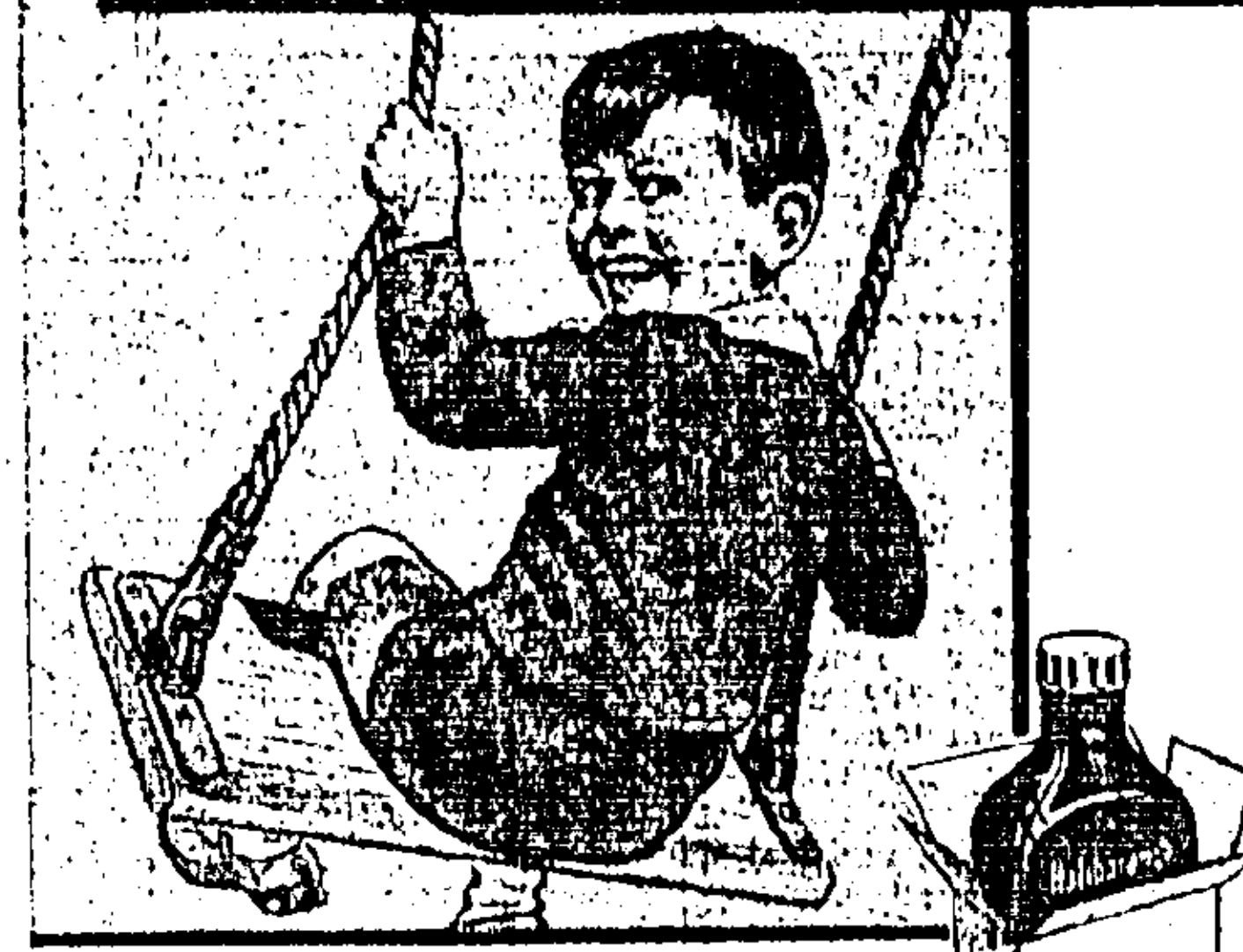
We say farewell this week to the Ken Ying ladies from Taiwan. Their colourful uniforms were just as impressive as their high standard of play and they leave Hongkong undefeated in three games.

Team-building

Having learned a lesson from Ken Ying the HK Softball Association are team-building for the future. And the future is not too far off, for during the third week of February the Man Shueing ladies are due here for a series of exhibition matches. The girls chosen recently to represent the Hongkong Selection are now undergoing intensive training with a view to putting up a better showing against visiting teams from Taiwan.

We will have to wait and see if this training proves beneficial to the local girls.

And to conclude the Little Leagues have not been forgotten by the HKSA for they have been invited to play baseball during the Outdoor Sports Festival on March 5, 1961 under the auspices of the Association.

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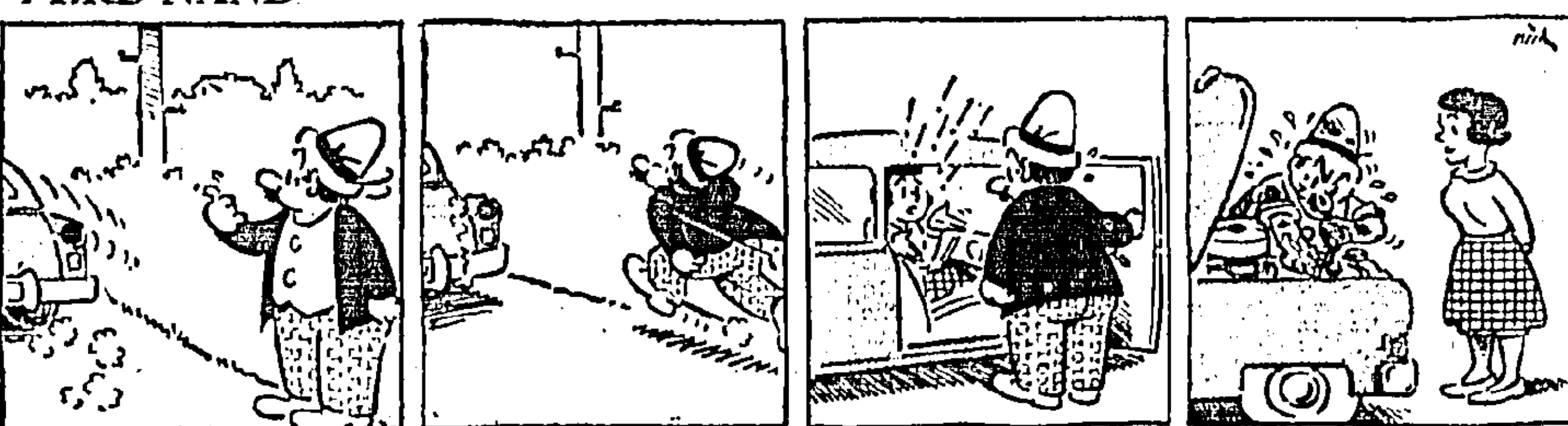
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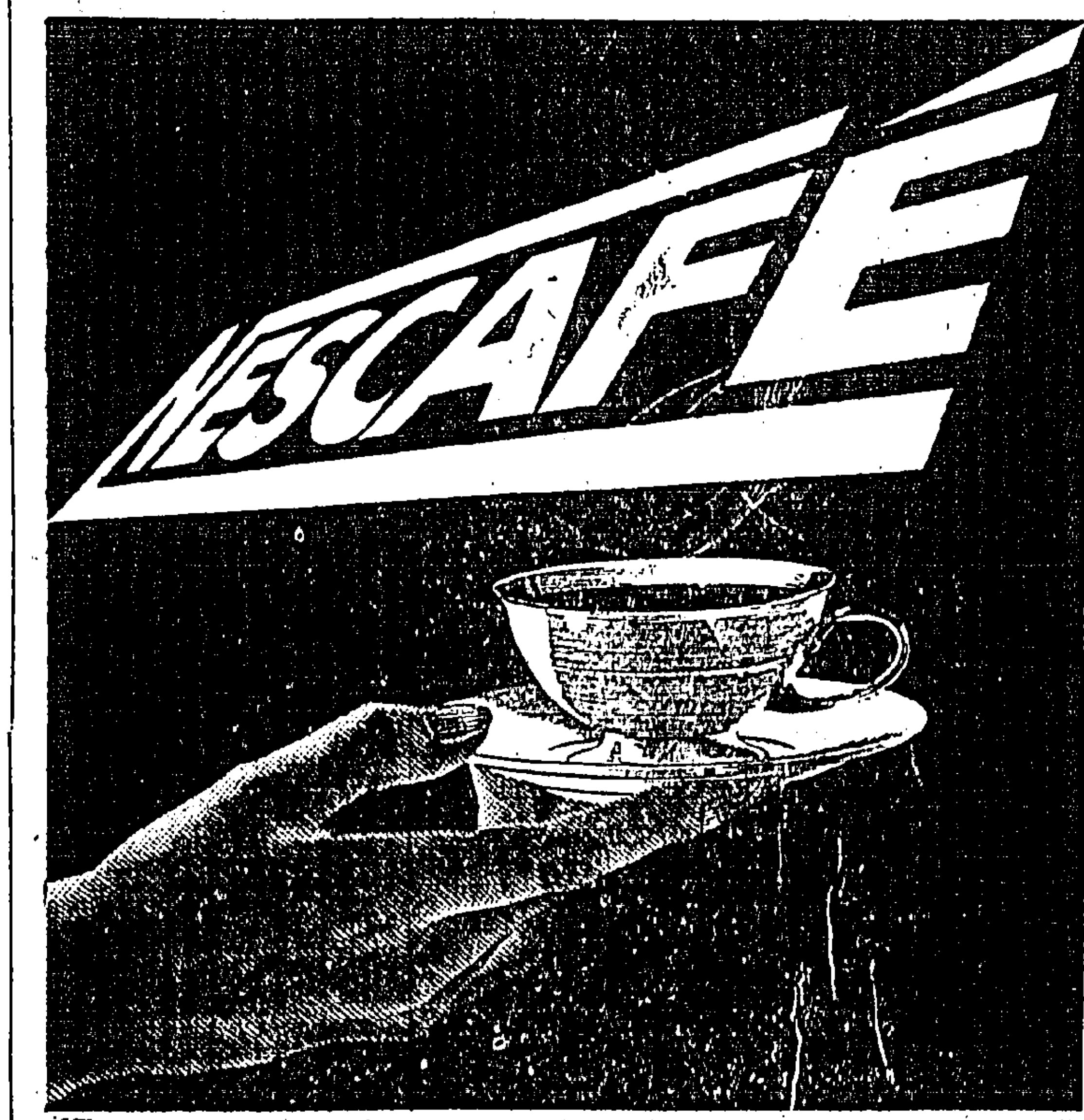
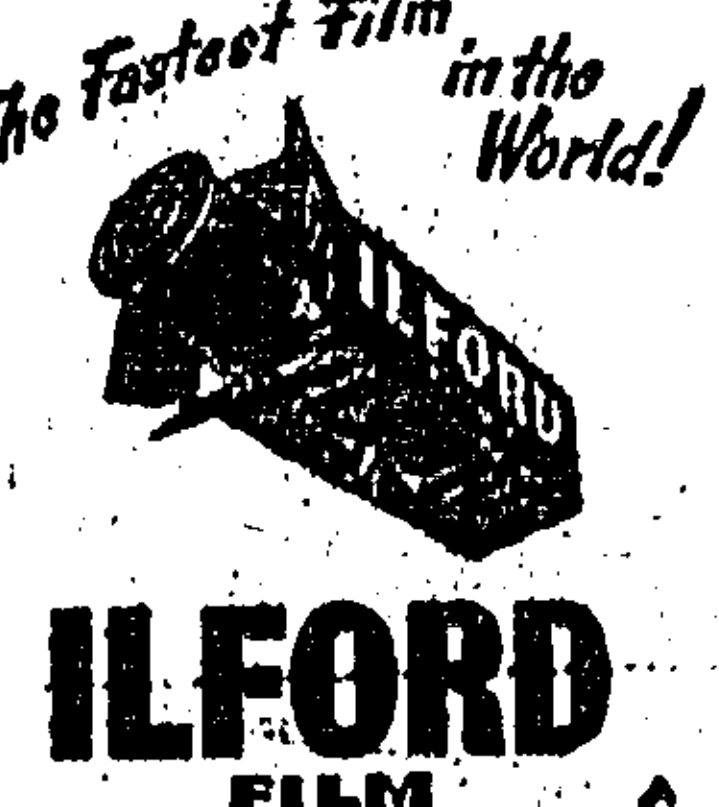
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris

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More local news on P. 5

CHINA MAIL

Sheaffer's PFM
THE BOLD NEW PEN
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FOR MEN



Page 10

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1961.

Last year's road toll

The traffic toll in Hong-kong in 1960 reached 7,091 of which 184 were fatal, 1,708 serious injuries, and 5,202, slight injuries.

This means one resident died on the road every other day throughout the year.

A breakdown shows that the majority of the cases, 3,541 killed and injured, occurred in Kowloon while 2,597 accidents, fatal and otherwise, occurred in Hongkong and of 956 cases in the Territories.

CHILD KILLED ON 'ZEBRA'

From noon yesterday to 9.45 this morning, two people died and one woman was seriously injured on the roads in Kowloon.

At 12.50 pm yesterday, a goods vehicle knocked down and killed an eight-year-old child, girl on a pedestrian crossing in Waterloo-road in front of the Pui Ching Middle School near the junction of Victoria-avenue.

Two other cars had stopped short of the pedestrian crossing waiting for the stream of pedestrians to pass when the goods vehicle knocked down the girl.

The girl, Chan Sang-cho, was a primary student at the Pui Ching Middle School.

At 9.45 this morning, a Chinese man was fatally injured by a military vehicle in Tai-po-road near North Kowloon Middle-avenue. Earlier at 8.30 this morning, a Chinese woman was seriously injured when a private car knocked her down in Lai-chai-road near Prince Edward-road.

Polling stations for elections

The area outside the exits of the western arm of the Star Ferry Pier on the Central Reclamation has been designated as the Hongkong polling station for the Urban Council Elections which will be held on March 3.

A notification, announcing the change of polling station from the City Hall Car Park to the new site, is published in the Government Gazette today.

As in former years, the Yau-mat Public School in Public Square Street will be the polling station in Kowloon.

Only a few more days
to go — So come in now
— While there still are

REAL BARGAINS

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RESCUED 30 AT HEIGHT OF TYPHOON

A man who plunged into the sea at the height of Typhoon "Mary" last June to save 30 men, women and children was today presented with an award for "conspicuous valour".



PORTRAIT OF A HERO



Lam and his family.—China Mail photo.

MY RULING WAS WRONG, SAYS JUDGE

On Wednesday a young woman won an appeal against her conviction and one-month sentence for malicious damage because she did it at night.

Today, the judge admitted that the appeal decision was wrong.

Mr Justice A. D. Scholes ruled on Wednesday that the magistrate had no jurisdiction in the case, because the charge carried a maximum penalty of five years' jail.

This was because the alleged offence was committed at 3.30 in the morning.

Under the Malicious Damage Ordinance, such an offence committed between 9 pm and 6 am is punishable by five years, but at any other hour by only two years.

Mr Justice Scholes, before hearing another appeal today in which the question of jurisdiction may have arisen, said he would like to mention Wednesday's decision.

He told an array of three Crown Counsel — Mr Dermot Rea, Mr W. S. Davidson and Mr Dennis Remedios — that he had held that the magistrate had no jurisdiction because the charge was laid under the second part of the Malicious Damage Ordinance.

Both counsel — Mr Remedios and Mr D. A. L. Wright for the appellant — had agreed.

"But that decision was wrong because the magistrate had jurisdiction by virtue of Section 89 of the Magistrate's Ordinance.

Both counsel — Mr Remedios and Mr D. A. L. Wright for the appellant — had agreed.

"Provided that nothing in this section shall affect any greater punishment specifically provided by any other Ordinance."

Mr Justice Scholes pointed out that this section was not quoted during the hearing of Wednesday's appeal.

Mr Lam Wong-choi, a sanitary sculler at the time of the big typhoon was awarded the British Star and \$100 by Mr K. S. Kinghorn, Director of the Urban Services Department.

In a citation, Mr Kinghorn related how Mr Lam risked his own life to save the people from drowning.

Three times

"Lam was a member of a rescue party which was formed on Cheung Chau Island during Typhoon Mary. No less than three times, when the typhoon was at its height, he plunged into the sea to rescue fishermen from sampans that were in difficulties," said Mr Kinghorn.

On the first occasion, at 7 o'clock in the morning, he swam from the shore to a sloopway to rescue a number of persons who could not swim.

"Although the waves were extremely high, he nevertheless successfully brought these people ashore."

"Two hours later, he swam to a sampan and by means of a rope tied to his waist and attached to the shore, aided the rescue of five people aboard."

Risked life

"Finally, he risked his life on a third occasion in very heavy seas in order to save the occupants of a number of sampans which had capsized a distance from the shore."

Mr Kinghorn said the Bellini star was created and a fund was set up in 1884 by Emanuel Raphael Bellini of Hongkong "for the purpose of rewarding consistently and deeds of valour, devotion and self-denial, whether afloat or ashore."

The presentation of stars and ribbons in connection with the award began at the end of the century and since the last war only about 12 have been awarded, he added.

Mr Lam, who is 35, is a married man with two children. He joined the Urban Services Department several months ago and has become a Life Guard in the department after his rescue work in the typhoon.

HK FILM FESTIVAL JUROR

Father T. F. Sheridan S. J. will serve as a juror, with Mr John Luff, at the 8th Asian Film Festival to be held in Manila from March 7-11.

Father Sheridan and Mr Luff will leave for Manila on February 23. The screening of films entered for the festival will begin on February 24. The jury's verdict will be announced on March 11.

ESCAPED PRISONERS TO SERVE EXTRA TERM

Two young prisoners at Chimawan, Lantau, who escaped from a prison working party on Monday were sent back to jail for another six months, by Mr Derek Cons at Central Court this morning, in addition to the unserved part of their current sentences.

The prisoners, Cheung Yuk-tong, 22, of no fixed address, and Hung Tin, 21, of 450 K Block, Wong Tai Sin resettlement area, fourth floor, pleaded guilty.

Detective Inspector R. L. Russell told the court that Cheung and Hung were serving sentences of 12 and 13 months respectively in Chimawan Prison.

On Monday morning, the defendants were found missing from a working party. An alarm was immediately raised and the area was cordoned off.

After a rigorous search through the bushy and rocky hillside, a warden found the defendants hidden among bushes near a stream about 2 pm the same day.

The warden called on the defendants to give themselves up but was assaulted by Hung, while Cheung stood by with stones in his hand.

However, with the assistance of other wardens, the defendants were subsequently re-arrested and taken back to Chimawan. They were charged yesterday by Insp Russell.

News from the Gazette

Mr G. O. W. Stewart ceased to be a member of the Exchange Fund Advisory Committee consequent upon the return of Mr M. W. Turner.

The Rev A. E. Rolleston has been appointed as a member of the Mercantile Marine Assistance Fund Committee and the Port Welfare Committee.

Miss Elaine Yuen-wai Poon has been reappointed to be a member of the Nuts Board.

Mr N. J. V. Watt has been appointed to be a member of the following have been appointed to be assigning authorities in Hong Kong for the purposes of the Local Line Rules:

The Minister of Transport, Lloyd's Register of Shipping, the British Committee of the Bureau Veritas and the British Technical Committee of the American Bureau of Shipping.

Mr Mark Menguy has been accorded formal recognition as Vice-Consul for France at Hongkong.

The names of Mrs Simmy Edith Woo and Mr Young Set-nag have been added to the list of authorised architects.

The name of Mr Fung Yuen-sin has been added to the list of engineers.

Colony's revenue for December amounted to \$13,232,977.34, and expenditure \$13,000,000.00, resulting in a surplus of \$232,977.34.

The General Revenue Balance on December 31, 1960, stood at \$47,462,887.77.

A \$12,000,000 contract has been awarded to the Hsin Chong and Co Ltd for the construction of the terminal building at Kai Tak Airport.

AUTHOR (POW IN HK) SAW HIS MANUSCRIPT GO UP IN FLAMES

by Sylvia da Costa-Roque

There must be nothing more satisfying in the world than for an author to see a book, over which he has worked for years, become a best seller. And nothing could be more heartbreaking than to see the manuscript of a possible best seller go up in flames.

But that is exactly what happened to author and broadcaster Lewis Bush when he was released from prison camp at the end of the war. An over-zealous American soldier, anxious to relieve him of all reminders of the camp threw all his old clothes, which were in a bag together with the manuscript, into an incinerator.

DEVASTATED

"I was completely devastated," said Bush, "but when I think back, it probably was just as well. I think it would have been a terrible novel."

The author of six novels, which include "Japanalia", which has sold more than 30,000 copies is now in its eighth edition, "Land of the Dragonfly".

"Bald House Nights" and "Clutch of Circumstances", Lewis Bush is at present in Hongkong on his way to England, and a two-month lecture tour on Japan.

A Londoner, Mr Bush has lived in Japan on and off for 25 years. But he knows Hongkong well. At the outbreak of war he left Japan and came here as a naval officer.

He was Liaison Officer for the surrender of the naval base to the Japanese, and was subsequently made a prisoner of war.

After about a year in camps here, he was sent off to Japan on a prison ship with 500 Canadians.

FLAG FLYING

Now Bush is conducting a "keep the flag flying mission" in Japan. He has organised an exchange of children's paintings between Japanese and English cities.

The first was in November, 1959, when paintings done by children between the ages of five and 18 were exchanged between Southland and Kamakura.

The next will be between Bristol and Matsue on the 17th of this month, and another has been organised between Southampton and Yokohama.

Mr Bush's next book is "The Road to Inamura," which is to be published in today's Government Gazette.

ID Cards

All people living in Hong-kong, Kowloon and Tsu Wan who hold identity cards bearing registration numbers in the series 155,001 to 195,000 are now required to re-register for the issue of new-type identity cards, according to an Order published in today's Government Gazette.

From the Files 25 years AGO

February 1936

SAID the Morning Post in an editorial on February 10, 1936: "The lack of a City Hall for entertainment, for assembly, and as a centre of culture, is certainly unsatisfactory. (The previous City Hall was demolished and Shanghai Bank went up in its place).

"Very frequently, the convenors of meetings and the organisers of receptions and entertainments are at a loss to find an auditorium."

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While in the Dark Continent, he had many hair-breadth escapes. Apart from his numerous clashes with slave traders, he has been struck by a poisoned arrow and once crept in the dark almost into a tiger's jaw.

His more recent posts include those of Governor of Hongkong (1907-1912), Governor of Northern and Southern Nigeria (1912-1919) and Governor General of Nigeria (1914-1919).

He has been a member of the Permanent Mandates Commission of the League of Nations since 1922.



Lewis Bush

be published in London later this year. It will be an autobiography and will include in it, "The Clutch of Circumstances," a story of his experiences while a prisoner of war here, but which was only published in Japan.

PIRATE STORY

The author in Mr Bush came out when he was an apprentice on a Glen Line steamer round about 1920. He then had a story, about pirates on the China sea, published in the Wide World Magazine.

In the process of being written is a story about Japanese folklore. "Only a prestige book, I doubt if it will sell much."

Mr Bush lives with his Japanese wife in Kamakura, which is near Tokyo and his job as adviser with the Japan Broadcasting Corporation. He also has his own programme called "Current Topics" which he presents every evening at 8 pm.

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Carlsberg

IS POINTS AHEAD